

JFK May Reveal Decision to Resume Atmospheric Tests

Sources State Nuclear Shots Are Expected to Start in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-informed officials said today President Kennedy has decided to go ahead with a series of nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere. They indicated the shots will not start until April.

Kennedy, these informants said, will announce his basic decision in a report to the nation Friday night over national television and radio networks. The plans were worked out Wednesday and were reported holding firm today.

Kennedy said earlier that by the end of February he would know how much ground the Soviet Union gained by its fall series of atmospheric tests and he would then be in a position to make a decision.

Tax Revision Bill Short of JFK's Hopes

President Tells Democrats That Deficit May Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has told Democratic leaders he is satisfied with a new tax revision bill which falls considerably short of meeting some of his recommendations and threatens a deficit.

But Sen. Harry S. Byrd, D-Va., said if the House passes the bill in its present form the Senate Finance Committee which he heads will take a good look at the measure to see if it can't eliminate what he said may be a \$1.6-billion revenue loss.

Kennedy's word to the Democratic leaders that he is willing to take less than he asked for in tax revision was interpreted in some quarters as a presidential move to quiet political controversy in advance of congressional action on his international trade program.

Dangers of A Fight

There were indications the President recognizes that a squabble with the House Ways and Means Committee — which killed the new tax bill — might endanger that group's approval of a workable trade program.

Also in the background was the administration hope that the congressional government a free hand to

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Terrorism in Algeria Grows

Violence Expected to Continue After Peace Treaty Is Signed

ALGIERS (AP) — The final round of Algerian peace talks is expected to open this weekend, but a bloody step-up of European terrorism promised continuing violence in the North African territory long after France and the Algerian rebels proclaim a ceasefire.

Terrorist attacks, blamed on the Secret Army Organization opposed to Algerian independence, killed 65 persons and wounded 106 Wednesday. It was Algeria's worst day of violence this year.

Terrorism mounted in the territory as the Algerian rebel parliament reportedly gave its provisional government a free hand to

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Razor Blades Rare Behind 'Cane Curtain'

Cuban Males in Trim, Thanks to U. S. Mail

BY ERWIN POTTS
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Some Cuban males behind the Cane Curtain are getting smooth shaves again—thanks to the U. S. mails.

Since the beginning of the U.S. embargo, a good razor blade has been as rare in Cuba as a "Yankee si" at a Castro rally.

Now a Cuban writes to his son in Miami, and his son writes back—with a dozen razor blades taped to the inside of the letter.

The Cuban can then throw away his dull Czech-made blade and get a clean shave.

Foolproof Way

It's a fool-proof way of getting small, hard-to-get items past the embargo into Cuba. Authorities just wink at the system.

Neither the U.S. postal service nor U. S. customs meddles with a first class letter.

"It's strictly against regulations to open one," said Miami postmaster Eugene Dunlap.

Walter Cline, acting deputy customs collector here, said his inspectors won't open the first class mail either.

Very Small Items

"Sure, they're probably sending some very small items down there," conceded Cline. "But I don't think they can send much of importance in a letter."

A young exile housewife reports that it takes two letters to get a pair of nylon stockings into Cuba—one for each stocking.

She has also sent an American cigaret into Cuba via an ordinary envelope. And once her uncle needed an automobile part. He couldn't find it in Red Cuba.

"It was very thin and small. I

don't even know what it was, but I sent it in an envelope and he got it," she said.

One Miami exile got a request from his mother, still in Cuba, for a hair net. He put two into an envelope, and a few days later Mom got her hair net.

Such items also can be sent in packages. But chances are that Cuban inspectors on the other end will confiscate the goods.

The Cuban in Miami jokes that the razor blade, at least, is safe from this kind of thing.

The last thing he expects to see is Fidel Castro with a clean shave.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

44. Anthony J. Van Handel, 34, 402 N. Main St., Kimberly.
 45. James H. Barbeau, 23, 126 1/2 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.
 46. Mrs. Hazel Lamb, 30, 121 1/2 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
 47. Fred E. Greenberg, 42, Martin Grove, Ill.
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Jet Plane 'Went Almost Into a Loop'

Shocked Passengers On Mohawk Airliner Witness Disaster

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Shocked passengers on a Mohawk Airlines plane landed here today and told how they saw an American Airlines jet liner carry 95 persons to death in Jamaica Bay.

One Mohawk passenger, Walter Wickham of New York City, told reporters the jet "went almost into a loop."

"The plane went into a vertical left bank and appeared to be losing altitude," he said. "The pilot appeared to turn the plane over. It went into a nosedive into the water. A plume of water rose about 200 feet. Our plane circled two or three times. The pilot told us on the intercom he wanted to show the ground parties where the plane had hit."

Everyone on the Mohawk plane was shocked but there was no panic, he said.

'Started Rising'

"As we circled, we saw debris floating on the bay and then smoke started rising," he said.

Thomas E. Tate of New York City said:

"The jet was on near-level flight, heading east, went into a very steep left bank, then into a completely vertical dive into Jamaica Bay. It landed in the water, and little debris was seen on the water."

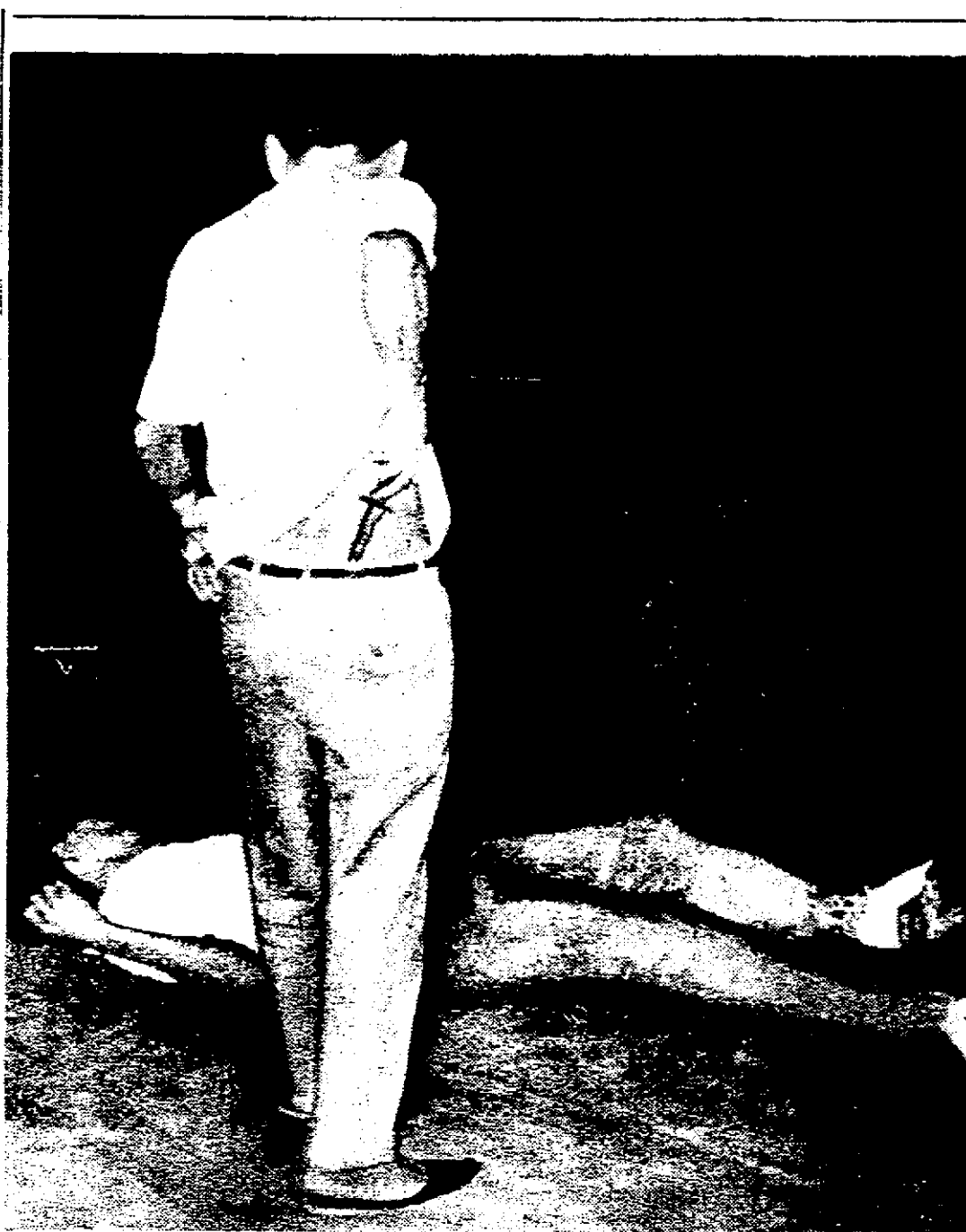
The area in which the crash occurred is one of the most peculiar within the boundaries of the metropolis of New York.

It has just about everything, including marshes and a bird wild life refuge. There are year-round residences and summer cottages, beaches and good fishing areas. It is a scene of much boating and water skiing in the summer.

Sparta Wants to Name School After Slayton

SPARTA (AP) — The school board of Major Donald Slayton's home town Wednesday night considered a proposal to name the new \$1.5 high school after America's next astronaut but deferred action because he could not be reached to give permission.

The school board said it will continue efforts to reach Slayton, now in New York City for a parade honoring Lt. Col. John Glenn and other astronauts.



An Assailant Whips out a dagger to finish the job on Narciso Cortez, 25, who lies on ground after being beaten by a group of men in Manila Wednesday. The light coming from a flashbulb of Manila Times photographer Elpidio Rustia while making this picture scared the attackers who fled, leaving Cortez on the ground.

Kennedy Recommends Vast Land Purchases for Outdoor Recreation

\$1 Billion Proposal Part of Plan to Expand Country's Natural Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy recommended today a surplus federal land. Treasury Advances

While those funds build up, Kennedy recommended Treasury advances not exceeding \$500 million was part of a broad plan aimed for the eight-year span. He said at protecting and expanding the country's natural resources.

In a special conservation message to the conservation fund and sage to Congress, Kennedy called for the creation of a land conservation fund to acquire recreational areas across the country.

Administration sources estimated buying would total between \$800 million and \$1 billion over the next eight years. Costs would be paid by people who use existing federal parks and outdoor facilities, through admission and other fees; by the diversion of unclaimed motorboat fuel tax rebates from the highway trust fund.

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Pretty Blonde Has Big Laugh, Swallows Fork

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons removed a dinner fork Wednesday night from the stomach of a pretty blonde.

They said the patient, Athelene LaRae Peterson, 21, was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Peterson, an accountant, said she was talking about her tonsils with a friend at a coffee shop Tuesday night.

"I was holding my tongue down with the fork handle," she explained. "I got to laughing and it just went down."

A hospital attendant said the fork was the largest item he ever had heard about anyone swallowing.

"I still don't see how she did it," he said.

"It was easy," blushed Miss Peterson. "No one will ever believe it."

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American Airlines Jet Liner Plunges Into Marsh After Leaving New York Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Airlines jet liner with 95 persons aboard crashed and burned today in the nation's largest disaster involving a single plane. Police said there were no survivors.

The Boeing 707 Astro-Jet turned suddenly and plunged into a marsh off southern Long Island just after taking off from Idlewild Airport for Los Angeles.

The highest previous toll in a single plane was 78 lives lost in the crash of a Trans World Airways Constellation in a cornfield near Chicago's Midway Airport last September.

A two-plane collision over New York cost 134 lives in 1960.

Winter Records Being Set in Fox Cities

Minus 21 Heralds Coldest March 1 Area Ever Had

The Fox Cities has really had its share of winter's grief this season. Records of dubious distinction are being set with dismal regularity, but today the real crusher came.

A new record for March 1 was set with a freezing minus 21. The old record of 6 below was a fairly recent one, set in 1960. Today's reading was the lowest recorded all season.

February's snowfall also broke into the record books with a 26.1 inch accumulation, the most ever recorded in the Fox Cities in February. The old record of 24.6 inches was set in 1959.

Weatherman Ralph Dorn reports that the mercury could rise as high as 3 above, if we're lucky. Tonight's low shouldn't be as bad as Wednesday night's. A minus 12 is forecast.

Warming Saturday

Some light snow may fall Friday and warming is expected to start Saturday. Highs in the 20s are forecast. Sunday will hopefully bring normal weather. Temperatures in the 30s are predicted.

The biting weather this morning had its usual effect on area cars. They didn't start. Taxicab companies, garages and service stations report they have been "snowed" under by calls all morning.

The cab firms are about an hour behind in pickups and service stations have their limited space jammed with cars.

The March lion — faced with record-shattering low temperatures and the coldest weather in the nation—would be smart to wear an extra fur coat in Wisconsin today.

The mercury plunged to an official low of 46 degrees below zero at Black River Falls today, colder than anywhere else in the 48 adjacent states.

Records for March 1 were smashed just about everywhere in Wisconsin and low marks for any date in March were broken in many areas. Madison's 29 below was the coldest ever compared with the old mark of 25 below.

Wild Welcome for Heroes

NEW YORK (AP)—John Glenn who said, "All our hearts are lighter today." At the time, the commissioner did not know about the plane crash an hour earlier.

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Brrr—Let's Hope We've Broken Last Record

Wisconsin—Mostly sunny and very cold today. Fair east with increasing cloudiness west and not so cold tonight. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer with some light snow likely in the north and central sections. High today zero to 8 above, low tonight zero to 10 below east and 5 below to 5 above west.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 14; low, minus 21. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 1 below. Barometer at 30.85 inches. Wind from west at 7 miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m., rises Friday at 6:30 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 3:43 a.m.

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Firemen Wade in Shallow waters of Jamaica Bay to search through the wreckage of an American Airlines plane which crashed in the bay shortly after taking off from New York's Idlewild Airport today. Portions of the plane still burn in right background. At left is a large piece of the wrecked plane.

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Ulbricht Remains As Eastern Leader

Khrushchev Puts End to Talk That German Ruler May be on Way Out as Communist Kingpin

Chicago Daily News Service
BONN — Nikita Khrushchev has put an effective end to speculation that he is about to dump East Germany's Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht.

The goateed conch returned to East Berlin last night after two days of secret top-level conferences in the Kremlin.

A communique said there was "complete agreement" on the questions of a peace treaty for East Germany and the creation of a "free city of West Berlin" as Khrushchev has been insisting for more than three years. The communique mentioned no date for the signing of such a separate treaty by the Soviet Union, an event that probably would produce a major crisis with the West.

May Be Prelude
Kremlin conferences with Ulbricht in the past often have been a prelude to important Soviet steps connected with Berlin and Germany.

The chain of command between Moscow and East Berlin runs through party channels rather than through normal diplomatic establishments or the military staff of the large Soviet Army that is stationed in East Germany.

The Soviet Communist Central Committee meets in Moscow beginning Monday and it is possible there will be some further Soviet announcement of the plans for Germany.

Drop Ulbricht?
In some Western quarters it has been suggested that Khrushchev might be prepared to drop Ulbricht in the interest of improving Soviet relations with West Germany.

Ulbricht is hated and despised by his 17,000,000 subjects as is no other satellite leader.

Ulbricht is associated with the Communist coup in East Berlin, which produced the wall last August and a steady tightening of the Communist screws in the ensuing months.

Austrians Leaving Province Near Satellite Borders
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrians are leaving districts bordering the neutral country's Communist-ruled neighbors, the results of a recent census show.

Of the 29 districts adjoining Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia, 19 showed a population decrease averaging 6.5 per cent. Western and central districts reported population increases.

Milwaukee Man Dies From Highway Crash
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Milwaukee man of injuries sustained last week raised Wisconsin's 1962 highway traffic toll to 32, compared with 129 on this date a year ago.

Eric W. Gruetzmacher, 69, Milwaukee, died Wednesday in a Port Washington hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday in Cedarburg.

Police Chief Ends Testimony In Trial of 3 Chicago Men

MADISON (AP) — Defense attorney Vaughn Conway today completed his cross examination of Police Chief Eugene Kohl of Lake Delton, a key prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of three Chicago area men accused of killing a policeman.

Kohl immediately was excused from the witness stand he has occupied for four days and a new prosecution witness, James Agan of Fort Worth, Texas, was summoned.

Agan was vacationing in Lake Delton when the fatal gunfight occurred. In a preliminary hearing he testified he was standing at a picture window in his motel and saw gunflashes but was unable to identify subjects in the shooting.

Warned Lawyer
Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss warned Conway Wednesday that his long cross examination of Kohl bordered on contempt.

"I have given you extreme latitude in this cross examination," the judge said, "and, sir, if your purpose is to show antagonism to the court and carry on this sort of examination as a spite matter—if that is your intention—then that conduct is contemptuous."

"I have not yet come to that conclusion, but I think you should know I am thinking about it."

The judge's remarks were addressed to Conway after the attorney continued questioning of police Chief Eugene Kohl of Lake Delton on his actions during the Aug. 21 gunfight in which Sauk County patrolman James Jantz was killed. Kohl was wounded in the shooting in downtown Lake Delton.

The jury, hearing charges against William Welter, 23, and Richard Nickl and Lawrence Nutley, both 27, was removed from the courtroom before Beilfuss addressed Conway.

Conway, in his cross examination, attempted to support a defense contention that an accidental shot fired by Kohl touched off the fatal gunfight. Kohl has testified repeatedly that he did not reach for his gun until after he was shot.

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FCC Differs With Kennedy On Satellite

Chairman Says Communication Plan Should be Limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has split with President Kennedy over ownership of an American communications satellite corporation.

The FCC Wednesday came out in favor of limiting ownership of the corporation sell its stock-up to 10 per cent.

Kennedy, in legislation submitted to Congress, would have the corporations sell its stock-up to \$1-billion worth—not only to communications companies but also to other types of companies and the general public.

The FCC's position was set forth by Chairman Newton N. Minow at a hearing of the Senate Space Committee. He said the Budget Bureau had cleared the commission's statement even though the FCC was not in accord with the President's program.

Private Enterprise
While disagreeing with the administration's position on ownership of the corporation, the FCC agreed it should be a private enterprise.

Minow said the FCC members strongly favor the approach taken in a bill introduced by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., the space committee chairman, limiting ownership of the proposed corporation to authorized common carriers.

He said while concern had been expressed that this might give rise to domination of the corporation by a single carrier and other abuses, the FCC believed safeguards already in the legislation and others it recommended would prevent this.

In his message to Congress, Kennedy said the corporation would be, in effect, a government-created monopoly.

Can't Limit
"We cannot in good conscience," he added, "limit its ownership to a few existing companies and exclude automatically all other potential investors who have equal rights to own a part of this federally developed enterprise."

Minow said one effect of limiting ownership to communications companies would be to make possible lower charges for use of the satellite system.

He testified this was because the companies could offset the initially high operating costs against profits from their other operations, as they now do when they introduce innovations.

Court Rules Against Actress Bette Davis In \$65,700 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—An appeal court has nullified a \$65,700 judgement won by actress Bette Davis for injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of a Brentwood home.

The District Court of Appeal, reversing a 1958 Superior Court verdict, ruled Wednesday that there was no proof of negligence by the home owners, Ronald L. and Ann M. Buck.

Miss Davis fractured a vertebra and a right index finger when she opened what she thought was a closet door and fell down a flight of stairs into a basement June 29, 1956.

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Indian Leftist Wins Smashing Vote Victory

Krishna Menon Emerges as National Figure Despite Opposition From Within Own Party

NEW DELHI — There seems to be no reason for the West in general and the United States in particular to turn handsprings of joy over the outcome of India's national elections.

V. K. Krishna Menon, staunch defender of Communist imperialism and constant critic of Western efforts to stem it, has emerged as a national political figure and vote getter in his own right.

In the months ahead he may become heir apparent to his chief advocate and most effective campaigner — 72-year-old Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Not Liked
Before the votes were counted this would have been unthinkable because Menon is as much despised in his own Congress Party as he is in Western diplomatic circles.

The 64-year-old defense minister's smashing victory over solid opposition greatly strengthened India's expanding left-wing forces, including the Communists, who backed him to the hilt.

Political Base
The size of Menon's victory gave him something he has previously lacked — a political base within his own country.

In another sense Menon's victory means that he is no longer regarded as a "foreigner" in his own country.

Although Menon was fighting for a parliament seat in North India, his election assumed nationwide significance because of Nehru's unflinching support.

Wherever he went during the campaign, even in the most remote villages, Nehru seldom failed to give Menon a boost.

Four opposition parties formed a united front in an attempt to defeat Menon. A respected elder statesman who long ago fell out with Nehru, Kripalani charged with taking Red China's side in its border dispute with India.

Defendants Can Give Testimony in Georgia Under New Law
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Defendants in criminal trials in Georgia now may give sworn testimony.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver signed into law Wednesday an act permitting defendants to testify under oath. Previously, defendants were permitted to make only unsworn statements to the jury and were not subject to cross-examination.

Authorities said Georgia was the last state to abandon an ancient common-law rule that anyone charged with a crime was incompetent to give sworn testimony.

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Right Name, Wrong Girl: Bye-Bye \$238

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—Lan Davey, an immigrant from Jamaica, worked hard and saved his money so his girl friend back home could join him in England.

Finally he sent the fare—\$5 pounds (\$238)—to Estella Francis with instructions for her to fly over.

Wednesday a stranger knocked on the door of Davey's home. She was 50 years old; Davey's girl friend is only 38.

Who You?
"Who are you?" he asked. "Why, I'm Estella Francis," the woman replied. "Who are you?"

She was Estella Francis, all right, but not Davey's Estella. He had handed the money to a bank here with the request they arrange passage to England for Estella Francis of Sandy River, Jamaica.

The money was picked up at the Sandy River post office by Estella from lower Chapeloff, two miles away.

Not Gift
"She thought it was a gift from her uncle who had emigrated to for a parliament seat in North England," Davey said. "She was expecting to see him. She's gone to London now."

Davey said he didn't know whether he would ever get his 85 pounds back. But he was philosophical about it.

"I've got some more money for the right Estella," he said. "I'm hoping she'll arrive soon."

Possibly It's Cheaper Than In a Hospital
EASTON, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Thomas Jones, 37, gave birth to a baby girl Wednesday in the same ambulance and at the same place along the highway where her first daughter was born a year and a half ago.

The Queenstown Volunteer Fire Department ambulance was making the 25-mile trip from Mrs. Jones' home to Easton Memorial Hospital when the two-man crew found she wouldn't make it in time.

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Relations Cordial?

Meany Criticizes Secretary of Labor

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — If the honeymoon is over, Sec. of Labor Arthur Goldberg is not aware of it. "I still have cordial relations with the independent labor movement," he said.

Considerable attention had been aroused by a blast which George Meany let loose early in the week over a speech which Goldberg gave in Chicago last Friday. The AFL-CIO president cautioned the traditional peace-making role of labor secretary not to go beyond in labor-management collective bargaining.

Meany Aroused
The suspicions of the outspoken old labor leader seemingly were aroused by Goldberg's reference to the need for the government to assert the "national interest" in collective bargaining.

Meany declared that this sounded like a step in the direction of having the federal government tell either or both sides in an industrial dispute what to do.

But Goldberg, who used to number the AFL-CIO among his clients in the days when he was the nation's leading labor lawyer, insisted that his old client had him all wrong.

It is not secret that the labor movement has been disappointed because it has not had as much help as it anticipated from the government.

Sparta Planning Big Celebration For Slayton
SPARTA, Wis. (AP)—A 35-man Chamber of Commerce committee began planning Wednesday for the day Sparta's most famous citizen-astronaut Donald K. Slayton—is sent into space.

The day of Slayton's flight, expected sometime in April, will be a municipal holiday. Plans call for every church in town to hold prayer services the night before.

The Slayton family has indicated it will remain in the family home in Leon, near this small west-central Wisconsin community, during the event.

Today's Chuckle
Warden: "I have been warden here for 10 years—that calls for a celebration. What kind of party would you boys suggest?" Prisoners: "Open House!" (Copr. 1962)

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Committee On State Costs Lacks Program

16 Member Group to Explore All Aspects Of Welfare Expenses

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Sixteen leading members of the state legislature who have been named to a committee to study ways to economize in state and local government failed to develop a precise blueprint for their inquiries at a first session here.

But they indicated that they will tend to be economical in managing their own time on the job. Less than 90 minutes after they convened they departed, after authorizing Chairman W. A. Draheim, veteran state senator from Neenah, to summon them to the next meeting.

While Republican members of the committee, in a series of informal comments showed a general conviction that costs of government in Wisconsin are too high, the Democratic minority members brought in the suggestions for specific inquiries which Draheim was instructed to list on the agenda for the next session. Draheim upon his election as committee leader had suggested a review of all of the state's grant-in-aid programs, saying there is reason to wonder whether they have degenerated into mere "handouts".

But Democratic committee members objected that highway and education aid studies have been assigned to other interim groups, and that if they are also reviewed by the economy committee it would bring about the kind of duplication and overlapping of work that the committee was created to root out.

Costly Programs
Draheim did not press the point, and the legislators decided to explore the costly welfare programs, in all their aspects, including state policy controls over the administrative officials in the county governments.

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State Airman Operates Boom, Gives New 'Life' to Jet Bombers

BY EDWIN Q. WHITE

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The meeting place was to be high over the Pacific near the island of Salpan.

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of the tanker to make sure everything was working properly. Soon he nodded and as if on signal the silver nose of the stratojet bomber appeared beneath the glass enclosure from which Benson peered.

The bomber edged closer and closer, until it seemed almost within hand-patting reach. The general's face could be seen

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clearly in the high forward cockpit.

The fuel door in the bomber nose opened and the boom reached cautiously for it. Contact was made and the fuel nozzle socked home.

Almost within seconds, thousands of pounds of fuel had been transferred to the B47, the boom was released and the bomber swept away ready for hours more in the air.

Another in-flight refueling operation that has become a matter of routine day and night was completed.

The oldest of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, he described himself as "just a farm boy" before he got in the Air

Force one year and seven months ago.

To qualify as a boom operator he put in several months in special schools and then there were scores of dry runs before he took over an actual refueling.

"Most of the time it's a pretty smooth operation," he said. "Usually the only thing that causes any trouble is bad weather. Of course, the boom has been known to get hung up or to fail to break away, and then things can get a little hairy."

He said there also have been cases where an eager boom scratched or scraped some bomber nose surface.

"Things like that," he added, "can be a little embarrassing."

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Ulbricht Remains As Eastern Leader

Khrushchev Puts End to Talk That German Ruler May be on Way Out as Communist Kingpin

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 BONN — Nikita Khrushchev has put an effective end to speculation that he is about to dump East Germany's Communist Party boss, Walter Ulbricht.

The goateed proconsul returned to East Berlin last night after two days of secret top-level conferences in the Kremlin.

A communique said there was "complete agreement" on the questions of a peace treaty for East Germany and the creation of a "free city of West Berlin" as staff of the large Soviet Army Khrushchev has been insisting for more than three years. The communique mentioned no date for the signing of such a separate treaty by the Soviet Union, an event that probably would produce a major crisis with the West.

May Be Prelude
 Kremlin conferences with Ulbricht in the past often have been a prelude to important Soviet steps connected with Berlin and Germany.

The chain of command between Moscow and East Berlin runs through party channels rather than through normal diplomatic establishments or the military.

The Soviet Communist Central Committee meets in Moscow beginning Monday and it is possible there will be some further Soviet announcement of the plans for Germany.

Drop Ulbricht?
 In some Western quarters it has been suggested that Khrushchev might be prepared to drop Ulbricht in the interest of improved Soviet relationships with West Germany.

Ulbricht is hated and despised by his 17,000,000 subjects as is no other satellite leader.

Ulbricht is associated with the Communist coup in East Berlin which produced the wall last August and a steady tightening of the Communist screws in the ensuing months.

Austrians Leaving Province Near Satellite Borders
 VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrians are leaving districts bordering the neutral country's Communist-ruled neighbors, the results of a recent census show.

Of the 29 districts adjoining Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia, 19 showed a population decrease averaging 6.5 per cent. Western and central districts reported population increases.

Milwaukee Man Dies From Highway Crash
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The death of a Milwaukee man of injuries sustained last week raised Wisconsin's 1962 highway toll to 22, compared with levels at the other six states since midnight Monday. About 10,500 production workers are idle. Central negotiations between the company and the union's A.C. Council, at which problems common to all company plants are discussed, were scheduled to be resumed today after a two-day "breather" called by federal mediators.

Schultz said that he expected bargaining to be resumed at local levels at the other six states today. The other plants are: Cedar Rapids, waukee, died Wednesday in a Iowa; Gadsden, Ala.; La Crosse, Port Washington hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday in Cedarburg.

Police Chief Ends Testimony In Trial of 3 Chicago Men

MADISON (AP) — Defense attorney Vaughn Conway today at a picture window in his motel completed his cross examination and saw gunflashes but was not able to identify subjects in the Lake Delton, a key prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of three Chicago area men accused of killing a policeman.

Kohl immediately was excused from the witness stand he has occupied for four days and a new prosecution witness, James Agan of Fort Worth, Texas, was summoned.

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FCC Differs With Kennedy On Satellite

Chairman Says Communication Plan Should be Limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has split with President Kennedy over ownership of an American communications satellite corporation.

The FCC Wednesday came out in favor of limiting ownership of the corporation sell its stock-up to communications companies.

Kennedy, in legislation submitted to Congress, would have the corporations sell its stock-up to \$1-billion worth—not only to communications companies but also to other types of companies and the general public.

The FCC's position was set forth by Chairman Newton N. Minow at a hearing of the Senate Space Committee. He said the Budget Bureau had cleared the commission's statement even though the FCC was not in accord with the President's program.

Private Enterprise
 While disagreeing with the administration's position on ownership of the corporation, the FCC agreed it should be a private enterprise.

Minow said the FCC members strongly favor the approach taken in a bill introduced by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., the space committee chairman, limiting ownership of the proposed corporation to authorized common carriers.

He said while concern had been expressed that this might give rise to domination of the corporation by a single carrier and other abuses, the FCC believed safeguards already in the legislation and others it recommended would prevent this.

In his message to Congress Kennedy said the corporation would be, in effect, a government-created monopoly.

Can't Limit
 "We cannot in good conscience," he added, "limit its ownership to a few existing companies and exclude automatically all other potential investors who have equal rights to own a part of this federally developed enterprise."

Minow said one effect of limiting ownership to communications companies would be to make possible lower charges for use of the satellite system.

He testified this was because the companies could offset the initially high operating costs against profits from their other operations, as they now do when they introduce innovations.

Court Rules Against Actress Bette Davis In \$65,700 Suit
 LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—An appeal court has nullified a \$65,700 judgement won by actress Bette Davis for injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of a Brentwood home.

The District Court of Appeal, reversing a 1958 Superior Court verdict, ruled Wednesday that there was no proof of negligence by the home owners, Ronald L. and Ann M. Buck.

Miss Davis fractured a vertebra and a right index finger when she opened what she thought was a closet door and fell down a

flight of stairs into a basement on June 29, 1956.

The jury, hearing charges against William Welter, 23, and Richard Nickl and Lawrence Nutley, both 27, was removed from the courtroom before Beilfuss addressed Conway.

Conway, in his cross examination, attempted to support a defense contention that an accidental shot fired by Kohl touched off the fatal gunfight. Kohl has testified repeatedly that he did not reach for his gun until after he was shot.



Embarrassed, But Smiling, Miss Athaleene LaRae Peterson, 21, Fort Worth, awaits surgery to remove a dinner fork accidentally swallowed Tuesday night. Miss Peterson said she was talking with a friend about his tonsilectomy and was holding her tongue down with the fork handle when "I got to laughing and it just went down."

Indian Leftist Wins Smashing Vote Victory

Krishna Menon Emerges as National Figure Despite Opposition From Within Own Party

Chicago Daily News Service
 NEW DELHI — There seems to be no reason for the West in general and the United States in particular to turn handsprings of joy over the outcome of India's national elections.

V. K. Krishna Menon, staunch defender of Communist imperialism and constant critic of Western efforts to stem it, has emerged as a national political figure and vote getter in his own right.

In the months ahead he may even become heir apparent to his chief advocate and most effective campaigner — 72-year-old Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Not Liked
 Before the votes were counted this would have been unthinkable because Menon is as much despised in his own Congress Party as he is in Western diplomatic circles.

The 64-year-old defense minister's smashing victory over solid opposition greatly strengthened India's expanding left-wing forces including the Communists, who backed him to the hilt.

Political Base
 The size of Menon's victory gave him something he has previously lacked — a political power base within his own country. In another sense Menon's victory means that he is no longer regarded as a "foreigner" in his own country.

Although Menon was fighting for a parliament seat in North England, Davey said, "She was Bombay, his election assumed nationwide significance because of Nehru's unflinching support."

Wherever he went during the campaign, even in the most remote villages, Nehru seldom failed to give Menon a boost. Four opposition parties formed a united front in an attempt to defeat Menon. A respected elder statesman who long ago fell out with Nehru, Kripalani charged with taking Red China's side in its border dispute with India.

Possibly It's Cheaper Than In a Hospital
 EASTON, Md. (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Jones, 37, gave birth to a baby girl Wednesday in the same ambulance and at the same place along the highway where her first daughter was born a year and a half ago.

The Queenstown Volunteer Fire Department ambulance was making the 25-mile trip from Mrs. Jones' home to Easton Memorial when the two-men crew found she wouldn't make it in were not subject to cross-examination.

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Relations Cordial?

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 WASHINGTON — If the hokey-moon is over, Sec. of Labor Arthur Goldberg is not aware of it. "I still have cordial relations with the independent labor movement," he said.

Considerable attention had been aroused by a blast which George Meany let loose early in the week over a speech which Goldberg gave in Chicago last Friday. The AFL-CIO president cautioned the traditional peace-making role labor secretary not to go beyond in labor-management collective bargaining.

Meany Aroused
 The suspicions of the outspoken old labor leader seemingly were aroused by Goldberg's reference to the need for the government to assert the "national interest" in collective bargaining.

Meany declared that this sounded like a step in the direction of having the federal government tell either or both sides in an industrial dispute what to do.

But Goldberg, who used to number the AFL-CIO among his clients in the days when he was the nation's leading labor lawyer, insisted that his old client had him all wrong.

It is not secret that the labor movement has been disappointed because it has not had as much help as it anticipated from the Kennedy administration. This is not to say, however, that organized labor and the administration are at the parting of the ways.

No one thinks for a minute that labor, which supported President Kennedy in the last election, is going to break away from him now. This is held unlikely if for no other reason than that it has no place to go.

GOP Plans to Consult Leaders About Platform
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans agreed Wednesday to consult the leaders of all segments of their party in drafting a statement of GOP principles for the fall election.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., told a news conference a 12-member drafting committee representing both houses hopes to have the statement ready by June 1.

Consult Like
 Among those to be consulted, they said, are former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, state legislative leaders and former cabinet members.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spokesman for party conservatives, failed to get to today's meeting because of another appointment. But his general viewpoint was represented by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a member of the drafting group.

Goldwater, as Senate GOP campaign committee chairman, had been invited to sit in. Also invited was his House counterpart, Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

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Committee On State Costs Lacks Program

**16 Member Group to
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BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Sixteen leading members of the state legislature who have been named to a committee to study ways to economize in state and local government failed to develop a precise blueprint for their inquiries at a first session here.

But they indicated that they will tend to be economical in managing their own time on the job. Less than 90 minutes after they convened they departed, after authorizing Chairman W. A. Draheim, veteran state senator from Neenah, to summon them to the next meeting.

While Republican members of the committee in a series of informal comments showed a general conviction that costs of government in Wisconsin are too high, the Democratic minority members brought in the suggestions for specific inquiries which Draheim was instructed to list on the agenda for the next session. Draheim upon his election as committee leader had suggested a review of all of the state's grant-in-aid programs, saying there is reason to wonder whether they have degenerated into mere "handouts".

But Democratic committee members objected that highway and education aid studies have been assigned to other interim groups, and that if they are also reviewed by the economy committee it would bring about the kind of duplication and overlapping of work that the committee was created to root out.

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Claim All Legal Exemptions; Each Counts \$600 Reduction

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

Each exemption you can claim — in filing your 1961 income tax return — means \$600 knocked off your income before what's left is taxed.

Everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself and \$600 for each dependent. (A wife is NOT a dependent. Husband-wife exemptions were explained in article No. 3 of this series.)

The rules are different for different kinds of dependents. A dependent could be your child, parent, some other relative or a friend.

While each person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption for himself if he was 65 and another \$600 exemption if he was blind, you can't claim either of these extra exemptions for a dependent.

You can't claim a dependent if he was under 19—even though he had \$600 or more income of his own—if you provided more than half his support.

Full-Time Student

You cannot claim an over-19 child as a dependent unless he was a full-time student—if he had \$600 or more income of his own—\$600, even though you provided more than half his support.

He wouldn't qualify as a full-time student if he had a full-time or part-time job and went to night school or took correspondence courses.

The under-19 child who qualifies as a dependent must, if he had \$600 or more income of his own, file his own return.

adopted child or your stepchild, but NOT the latter's descendants.

your brother or sister, half-brother or half-sister, your parents, grandparents or other direct ancestors, but NOT a foster parent, your stepfather or stepmother, your aunt or uncle, meaning a brother or sister of your father or mother, your niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your brother or sister, your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law or daughter-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law.

None of these relationships ends through death or divorce. You can, for example, continue to claim your father-in-law as a dependent if he got more than half his support from you, even though your wife died or divorced you.

None of the relatives listed above has to live with you in order to qualify as a dependent. Example: you may have been paying more than half the cost of your mother who was living with your sister.

Half His Support

In short, you can claim any of them as a dependent if he got more than half his support from you and did NOT have \$600 or more of his own in taxable income.

Suppose your brother—even though he got more than half his support from you—earned \$600 or more from odd jobs. You couldn't claim him as a dependent. He'd have to file his own return—because he had at least \$600 taxable income—and take his own exemptions.

That raises an important point in judging who's a dependent: the

School Scholarship

If your child received a school scholarship, it is NOT considered income for the child in determining whether you paid more than half his support.

You can't claim exemption for a married child who filed a joint return with his or her spouse, even though you paid more than half the child's support.

You can't claim as a dependent a paid servant in your house. But you can claim as a dependent a friend who lived in your house a full year if he got more than half his support from you and NO income of his own amounted to more than \$600.

These relatives, in addition to your child, can be claimed as dependents if they fit the rules given below.

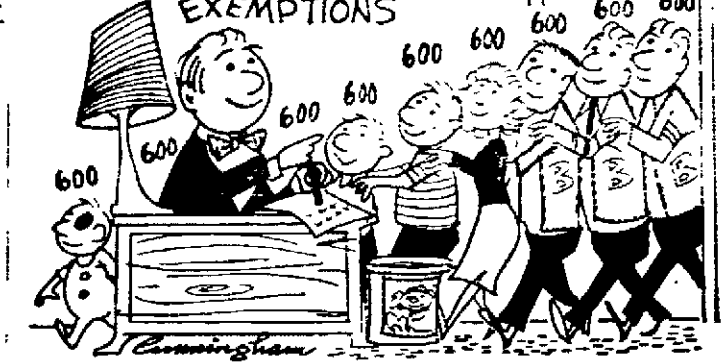
Legally Adopted Child

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103 Students Get Sitter Certificates

KAUKAUNA — One hundred and three seventh graders received baby sitter certificates from the Homemakers Club recently after completing two Saturday sessions at a baby sitting clinic.

Names of those completing the course are filed at the Vocational and Adult School and are furnished citizens desiring a sitter. Some youngsters, because of the flu, were unable to complete both sessions and Homemakers are planning to contact these youngsters next year and give them an opportunity to receive a certificate by attending a make-up session.

The final session consisted of first aid tips and safety measures presented by Mrs. Joseph Simon.

A workshop where youngsters learned how to keep small children amused through simple games and projects was also included. Mrs. Marvin Serfer and Mrs. Irma Schaefer conducted the project.

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Social Security

Social Security benefits, for instance, are nontaxable and do NOT have to be reported by anyone filing a return because he had at least \$600 of taxable income from some other source.

But on the question—did someone you want to claim as a dependent get more than half his support from you? — you must figure the total support he got from all other sources.

For example, suppose your mother received \$800 in Social Security benefits but put the money in the bank and didn't use it to live on. You could claim her as a dependent if you provided more than half her support.

Suppose, however, instead of labeled "milk" — contains approximately 35 per cent butterfat known as "cream" — has been removed, leaving the other solids. There's even a little bit of the milk in the air. The important B vitamins, in varying amounts, are for cupful, evaporated milk will

Closest Naturally Complete Food Known to Man—Milk

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. chiefly A and D. Small amounts of B and C are also present.

Inquiries keep coming in about B and C are also present. So with all its fats, protein, minerals, carbohydrates (sugars) and a pretty fine array of vitamins, you have the reason why milk is called the perfect food for human use.

Lack of Agreement
Yes, I read of the recent storm stirred up by a person who contended that older people shouldn't drink milk. But I trust you have noticed the resounding lack of agreement from everyone else.

Milk remains the closest to a naturally complete food that is milk powder, and non-fat milk. The principal difference between evaporated and ordinary milk is that about half the water has been removed; thus, cupful market now.

Evaporated milk will



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have about twice as much of the fat, protein and minerals. You'll usually find on the label a formula to show how much water to add to restore evaporated milk to the original dilution.

With powdered milk, almost all moisture is removed. Yet the solids remain, and the addition of water restores about equal nutritional value. Whether you prefer the consistency and texture and convenience of milk in its original form is, of course, a personal choice.

Added Values
One of the added values of time. Much milk has Vitamin D and sometimes other vitamins added; evaporated milk ordinarily has it. Now let's take skim milk, skim added; Vitamins A, C and D are in all of these, the butterfat milk. Fresh milk has a small amount of Vitamin C, too, but this is lost as the milk is exposed to the air. The important B vitamins are present in all forms of milk.

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Pastor Gives Reflections on Man in Orbit

**Rev. Pierson Calls
Concern for Human
Life Significant**

With America's space flight last week, "I found some of my doubts about man dissolving, some of my fears receding, and a great measure of hope and faith arising within me," the Rev. C. J. Pierson told his congregation at Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson postponed his scheduled sermon and instead gave "reflections on our man in orbit."

"There are people who fear the theological implications of space travel," he noted. "They are afraid that man's journeys through the vast emptiness of space will in some way prove that there is no God or that science in some way will discredit Christianity and leave men with no hope and no faith."

"That is ridiculous," he said. "God is 'Big Enough'."

"I am ready to declare my faith that the God revealed in Jesus Christ is big enough for this age," he said. "Only we must quit believing in our little gods and our little doctrines, and we must see the God who made the heavens and the earth. We must enlarge our thoughts about Him. We haven't come up to Christian theology—certainly we are in no danger of going beyond it."

More sensible than these naive ideas that we can no longer believe in God," he said. "are the fears that men will corrupt space, try to claim ownership of the moon, and fill the heavens with satellites armed with lethal destruction."

The greatest danger arises not from our scientific achievements but from our moral and spiritual failures," the Rev. Mr. Pierson declared.

As I think about our man in orbit," he said, "it seems to me that we have seen something far more significant and hopeful than a demonstration of technology."

Outstanding Revelation
"We have seen, first of all, an outstanding revelation of the value and dignity ascribed to human life in America," he said. "Every risk that could be eliminated was eliminated, and we ought to rejoice that we belong to a nation that so evaluates a single human life."

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Quietest Moment of Century
A quiet moment in the quietest moment in the 20th century, perhaps in all of America's history, were those moments prior to 8:47 a.m. Tuesday, he said. At that moment there were more intercontinental missiles pointed toward the United States than at any other moment in man's history.

In the long run, this past week has been a quiet moment in the history of the world, a moment when the world was held in a breath, and when the world was held in a breath.

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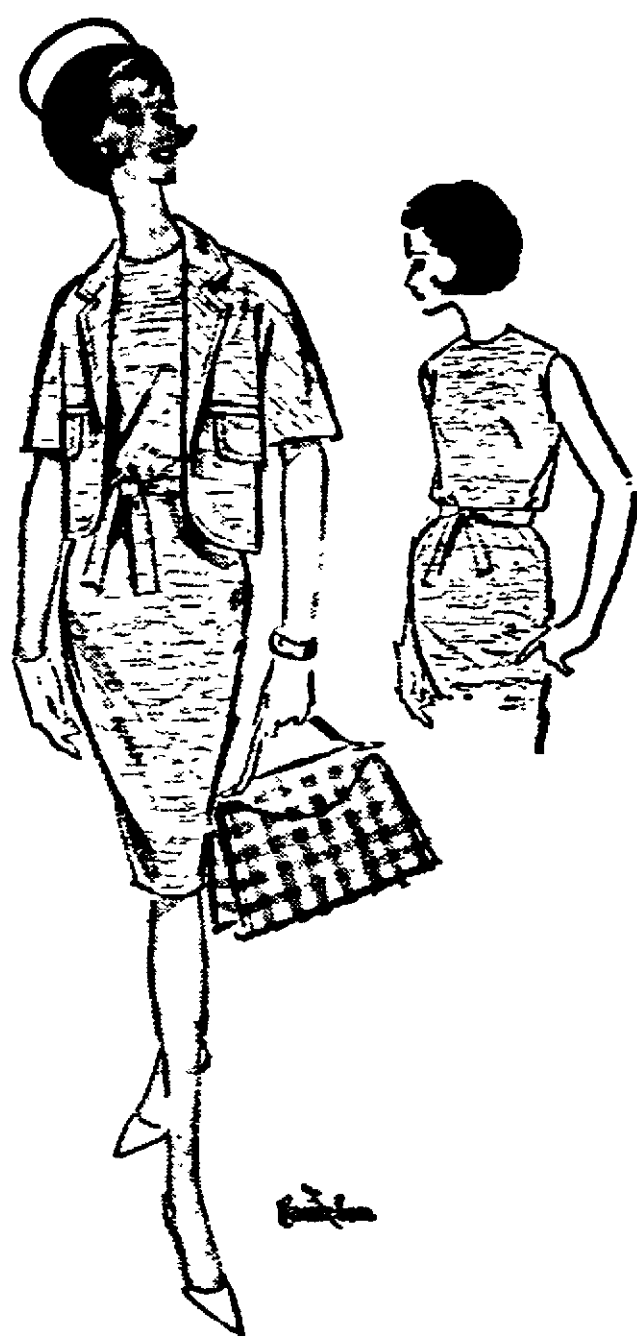
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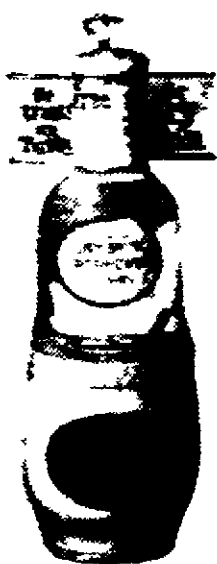
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Teaching Communism in School

The American Bar Association passed a resolution a year ago to the effect that "we encourage and support our schools and colleges in the presentation of adequate instruction in the history, doctrines, objectives and techniques of Communism, thereby helping to instill a greater appreciation of democracy and freedom under law and the will to preserve that freedom."

This year the ABA has published a booklet giving its view upon such instruction along with suggestions as to research material and implementation of such a program.

It has been apparent from many sources in the last several decades that Americans did not know or understand enough about Communism. As some of our men in Korea noted, many of our soldiers captured by the enemy could not explain for what they were fighting and became easy victims of clever Red brainwashing. Many of our students, meeting with foreigners, are unable to define or explain what is the American way of life. Others in this nation, so concerned about the trend have shown their own basic ignorance not so much of Communism, but of our system of government, that they have ignored the principles of constitutional protection of the individual.

Part of the trouble appears to be that our social studies programs have been attempting to cover too much in too little time. World history simply can't be conceived of as a 1-year course any more if the student is to get a real understanding of Western culture and institutions. There has been a lack of organization, too, and sometimes a misplaced emphasis. How many times, for instance, does the school child go over the early American explorations and colonial days and how little time does he devote to the philosophy that created our Constitution and the immediate problems of present day government?

The ABA suggests that a study of Communism and its contrast to our form of government should cover a semester in senior high school. However, the writers concede that this often is impossible because of the other reasonable demands of time upon the student and teacher. In the absence of a whole semester of study, they suggest a 6-weeks' unit incorporated into

an American history, civics or problems in democracy course.

Several states and areas have followed the suggestions. Florida and Louisiana now have laws that require public high schools to offer a mandatory course of at least 30 hours in "Americanism versus Communism." California has appointed an advisory committee to recommend an appropriate program. The National Education Association, working in cooperation with the American Legion, is encouraging such courses. Richmond, Boston, Dallas and Indianapolis are among the cities which have inaugurated such programs.

An act of the legislature seems unnecessary and even unwanted for this program. In the past, schools in Wisconsin have been bogged down by special statute requirements that are sometimes evaded and often outmoded. We would prefer to see individual school boards and administrators investigate the materials suggested by the ABA in cooperation with their own social studies teachers.

The ABA booklet also offers some well expressed words of caution. It must be remembered that this is a program in education, undertaken in the national interest and in the belief that broader knowledge of the Communist conspiracy will assure its ultimate defeat. But in the implementation of this program, great care must be exercised to avoid—in fact and in appearance—all implications of domestic politics. As the subject of Communism tends to evoke extreme and emotional reactions, special care must be exercised to avoid extremist influences of both the right and the left, and to refrain from branding as 'pink' or 'Communist' differing or unpopular views.

"Much of the extremism—and also the naivete so often found on this subject—stems from ignorance and lack of understanding. One of the purposes of this program is to dispel such ignorance, and to focus informed attention on the real enemy of freedom—the International Communist movement and its imminent threat to our country. This must be done with determination and conviction, but also factually and with due regard to the Bill of Rights and standards of fairness which are the hallmark of the freedom under law we seek to defend."

We enthusiastically endorse this point of view.

Recreation and the Tax Base

The state government is heavily expanding its land purchase program under the impetus of the new Outdoors Recreation Act which has provided the generous additional sum of \$5,000,000 a year for the use of the conservation department's land scouts. Since the new act has been enacted, some 14,000 acres have been acquired, beyond the normal acquisition pace of the department. During the next decade, it has been estimated that up to a million acres of lands will be transferred from private ownership to the title files of the state government.

This new effort to assure the outdoors recreational opportunities that our expanding population will surely require is a bold and imaginative one, and we have paid our compliments to the legislature and the governor in previous commentaries. But as it now turns out, the law has one great gaping and possibly disabling defect. It makes no provision for the protection of the local government tax base from dangerous and possibly fatal erosion.

Gov. Nelson the other day vetoed a bill that was intended to provide some protection for town, school district and county government in this program, because he found it unworkable, he said.

Perhaps it was. But it provided some kind of protection for the real property-based local government budgets in the rural districts where the principal impact of the state purchase program will be felt. Now there is none. Moreover, the fact that the governor found the legislature's version of such a payment in lieu of taxes program ineffectual or impracticable serves to remind us that he quite overlooked this problem when he put together his own legislation to authorize the accelerated acquisition program a year ago.

It may turn out to be a costly omission. The town chairman of a district where property taxes are already high and rising cannot be blamed if he receives with reservations or outright opposition a proposal to remove a couple of thousands of acres of tax-paying lands for tax free state ownership. To insist upon such degeneration of the local tax resources is the equivalent of demanding a subsidy from the town taxpayers for a recreational project that by definition will serve the whole state. It means that a few arbitrarily selected local farm and home owners, instead of the cigarette taxpayers as the publicity releases claim, will pay for this new program.

People's Forum

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There are several reasons why the state has been forced to step in as a last resort to study the problem. First, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city. Second, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city. Third, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city.

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Editor, Post-Crescent:

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There are several reasons why the state has been forced to step in as a last resort to study the problem. First, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city. Second, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city. Third, the state cannot be used as a laboratory to test the quality of education our children will receive, the taxes to be paid, and the future of Little Chute as a village, town or city.



'Isn't There Some Way to Blow the Hatch on These Things?'

They're Peculiar Group

'Be Kind to White Protestants Day' Might be Worthy Project

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Normally, as you know, I shun the controversial heat generated by the rabid right or the lunatic left. I prefer, as any prudent man must, to stick to the middle road and say nothing. 364 days a year I chant the virtues of moderation, assail the muck-making

clear that I do not impugn the dietary habits of some of our new allies and laud the wisdom of getting to bed early.

But the harsh fact is that, though outwardly a Simon-pure model of conformity, I have a deep-rooted atavistic streak of rebellion which erupts once a year or so in favor of an unpopular cause. Bitter experience warns me that I shall hate myself in the morning, but when the urge is on me, it is as uncontrollable as Dr. Jekyll found Mr. Hyde.

Words in Defense

Here, then, are a few words in defense of that strange sect which, unfortunately, constitutes the majority of our population. I do not contend, mind you, that Protestants of Caucasian descent possess — nor can ever hope to possess — the noble impulses, the kind hearts and the benevolent wisdom that is the birthright of the fortunate minorities. Yet our very superiority calls for, I suggest, an attitude of humblest obsequy on our part in dealing with this lower order. The same God who created us in His image gave them life, too, and they are, whether we like it or not, our brothers.

An unfortunate misalliance has provided me with the opportunity to observe many of them at first hand. Contrary to popular belief, I have found many who can read and write and with whom it is possible, using pidgin English, to carry on an intelligent conversation. Indeed, making due allowance for the vast difference in culture, I would say that a number of them might be trained to become useful members of society and eventually be allowed — under supervision, of course — to leave the reservation.

Fond of Wives

Their family life is, on the whole, not too bad. They seemed — though it is possible they were putting their best foot forward for a stranger — reason-

ably fond of their wives and children. And the moral code of their tribal gods bears a striking similarity to our own Ten Commandments. There is even a legend that there were two of them on Noah's Ark.

The more intelligent of them realize they are a majority and accept the situation stoically. But I would be less than candid if I did not report that some of the younger sports openly hope for equality and seem determined to achieve it.

They resent the spirit of Apartheid, manifested in some of the so-called anti-discriminatory organizations and publications of the so-called minorities, which views them, one and all, as potential Silver Shirts whose idea of a good day begins with a lynching in the morning, the bombing of a Catholic church at noon and ends happily with a pogrom at night.

No State Religion

If there are hypocrites among them, they point out with some accuracy that the percentage is no higher than that obtaining among their pharisaical attackers. They argue that, though they were an overwhelming majority at the founding of the Re-

public, they instituted no state religion. On the contrary, they welcomed as equals the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" and asked not what their creed was.

But they welcomed us as equals, not as superiors, and they resent being segregated at the polls of the big cities. They take it amiss that in New York, for example, an unwritten law bars them from holding two of the city's great offices in one instance because of their color and in the other because of their creed.

They demand to be judged as individuals and not as a class. Many of them, the records show, voted for Kennedy; those who thought Nixon better equipped for the job are outraged at being accused of sheer bias. And some maintain that the tradition of having a Christmas tree in the schools at Yuletide is an expression of good will rather than an attempt at religious subversion.

There is talk of taking their case, such as it is, to the U.N. I am morally certain they would be outvoted there, but it might be well to prepare for any emergency. How about, just as a rhetorical move, a Be Kind to White Protestants Day? (Copyright 1962)

Franklin Was Not Narrow Of Interest

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

In 1962—an age of specialists and narrowing interests — Benjamin Franklin's accomplishments seem even more remarkable and varied than they did in his own time. Visitors to Franklin's grave never cease to be amazed by the partial listing of his notable good works. In statesmanship, in science, in literature, in humanitarian projects, in all manner of inventive genius, Franklin distinguished himself and had a very enjoyable time doing it.

Today the full life so often is used as a term synonymous with high living and creature comforts. Franklin most assuredly was amenable to pleasant, comfortable living—and did much to improve the lot of his fellow men—but the mainstream of his effort followed a higher channel.

Benjamin Franklin devoted his 84 years upon this earth to an intimate variety of pursuits and interests—and in blazing new trails where man had not trod before. His was in the noblest sense, the full life.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

On Glenn's day down Pottersville Avenue in rain and mud, The Marines may be first in space, but the Air Force got to the Weaber Bureau first.

Bob Kennedy grows himself a real politician. He talked race in a dozen countries — and not one of them has declared war on us yet.

Extremists confront national organizations with a new type of social pest—the super-party-prooper.

With wings back in fashion, the old halled now goes: "I dream of Jeanie with the store bought hair."

One thing about the Kennedys and the Glens. When those two families get together, they've got enough for a political party.

Glenn's flight cost \$600 million. And to think the good Colonel could have given us a tax cut by just saying three little words: "I ain't going."

Under the Capitol Dome

Courts May Slap Back At Legislature on School Bus Fiasco

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A part of the anxiety of state officials, including Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, to get a quick supreme court judgment on the validity of the parochial school bus bill probably is attributable to the desire to remove that difficult question from campaign discussions this fall.

It already is obvious that, quite aside from its constitutionality, the new law proposing to make non-public school children eligible for rides on tax-paid school buses will be extremely difficult to administer.

Thus there probably is no way to avoid campaign discussion of the fight involving this bill, not especially on the technical points of constitutional law, but on the peculiar way in which the legislature wrote the statute.

Already spokesmen for some of the parochial school interests are wondering aloud why their children should be required to get off the bus before it reaches their real destination, for example. The law provides only for the transportation of the non-public school child to the public school for which he would be ordinarily eligible.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Curiously, the awkward drafting of the act and the ambiguities it contains are being cited in some of the public commentaries as reasons why the questions should be brought before the supreme court for adjudication, almost as if to say that the court must figure out why the legislature acted as impudently and equivocally as it did.

One may wonder whether the court, sensitive as its record shows it to be about taking up trials of cases in what is intended to be an appeal tribunal, is likely to find any justification in such arguments. More likely it will tell anybody proposing its intervention on such grounds to use the ordinary remedies of the trial courts, or to return to the legislative chambers to straighten out defects and errors of language. That would appear to most of the laity to be a common sense reply, at any rate.

Atty. Gen. Reynolds, who publicly confessed his uncertainty about the validity of this legislation when he was asked about it during its course through the legislative branch, at this writing has been unable to devise what he calls a "justifiable issue" to get into the court on the constitutional question. That means that until somebody has been attacked by the law, there is no excuse for starting a lawsuit. Nobody is going to be affected for some months, which makes it likely that a constitutional test must be delayed for some time — even if the court

consents to rescue the politicians from the perils they imagine confront them.

THE HOT FOOT

Here is the root of the excitement among the politicians.

If the issue is not settled definitely by a court decree, the argument will continue throughout the campaign season to embarrass and compromise candidates who would prefer to talk about other things and to have questioners and hecklers on their stamping tours diverted to other matters.

Not in years has there been an issue in state politics as thoroughly painful as this one — on its political repercussions.

Thousands of voters have made up their minds in one way or the other. They have taken vigorous, uncompromising, sometimes violent positions. A candidate cannot safely concede the issue, when it is raised, and he will find it even more dangerous to evade the question on which there are fewer neutrals than on any other current campaign topic.

But one wonders whether it is the duty or the function of the court until somebody has actually been attacked by the law, to relieve the politicians of the consequences of their own decisions.

Embassy Burned Down Before It Was Built

From The Baltimore Sun

It was a great shame that the United States Embassy in Mexico burned down before it was built, and we bet we know what happened. Walk along any Mexican street where building is going on and that means most streets in Mexico City, and you notice that the scaffolding is erected and occupied. Groups of men are cooking dinner over bonfires inside the skeletal structures, playing cards, singing, and generally making themselves at home. Someone built too big a fire and poof! there went an embryo embassy. Unkind people say that one reason why Mexican builders don't hurry is that when they finish a building they have to look for a new home.

Canada More Realistic About Luxury Taxes

From Tops Originals

It is very interesting indeed to note that Canada recently abolished its 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles, a tax that went into effect during World War II.

The Canadians seem to be a lot more realistic than our people in Washington. They came to the conclusion that an automobile is no longer a luxury but is, instead, a necessity.

In the United States, highway users pay more than \$4 billion annually in federal automotive excise taxes.

Some luxury.

Looking Backward

Plans Fail for Link to Superior

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 27, 1962.

The Win-law road, we regret to say, is a failure. The appropriation of swamp lands would have passed the Legislature but with little opposition, but Gov. Harvey having vetoed the bill appropriating swamp lands in Red Axe, Crawford and La Crosse Counties for the construction of a road thereon, it was useless to carry the movement any further. The Governor used the grounds that the donation of those lands by Congress was for the express purpose of having them reclaimed and that the appropriation by the act of the Legislature was a perversion of the grant.

Unless our citizens put forth an immediate and earnest effort, we shall fail in getting any road to Lake Superior. How many will move in the matter at once?

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1937

Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Haile Selassie and the last of the Ethiopian emperors to dispute Italian occupation, was captured and executed by an Italian scouting party.

Sen. Borah (R-Iowa) introduced a constitutional amendment in Congress to limit the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment so as to permit states to handle their own social and economic problems. This would make constitutional such laws as the New York minimum wage law, which the Supreme Court held invalid in 1936.

State funds were asked for the proposed Calumet County Park in the town of Stockbridge by Assemblyman Henry Hupfaut of Darby. Officials of Calumet County have attempted vainly for years to obtain state aid for their park.

Mrs. Carl A. Krueger was elected president of the Appleton Lion's Club Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Vilas A. Gehm. Other officers elected were Mrs. Claire B. Turney, vice president; Mrs. David Carlson, secretary; and Mrs. George E. Johnson, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 28, 1952
Vincent Massey was installed as Canada's governor-general. He was the first native Canadian to hold that position. At least ten persons were dead as one of the largest snowstorms in 50 years hit southern New England and particularly Cape Cod. Nearly 1,000 automobiles were buried in snow on the main highways.

State Sen. Wm. A. Drahem, Neenah, abandoned plans to seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. He said he had made no plans concerning suggestions that he run for governor. About 1,000 Appleton citizens had tried out the new voting machines being demonstrated in three downtown stores by the League of Women Voters.

Calvin L. Zerk (D), Neenah, was appointed chairman of the third annual "Miss Neenah-Menahna pageant."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And it's only reasonable that a secretary of urban affairs should be a woman! ... After all, who knows more about what's going on around town than we do!"

95 Feared Killed in Crash of Jet Airliner

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three miles from the Idlewild control tower.

The crew of a Mohawk Airlines plane that had taken off immediately after the Astrojet witnessed the crash and radioed an alarm back to the airport.

William Martin, a member of the Broad Channel volunteer fire department, said "There was an awfully loud explosion that actually shook the fire house building a half mile from the scene. Then a few minutes later we could see heavy black smoke—a very thick column of it. It went about 150 feet into the air."

The Broad Channel and other fire companies in the area sent ambulances and fire apparatus.

Coast Guard helicopters and a city fireboat converged on the scene.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy sent a large detachment of police, including 55 who had been assigned to Manhattan for the Glenna parade.

Also assigned to the crash were 125 detectives who had been attending a session on narcotics at the Police Academy.

The Civil Aeronautics Board ofice at Idlewild dispatched its agents.

Three alarms were sounded for the fire erupting from the plane.

The fire was reported under control at 10 50 a m—but by that time only wreckage remained.

Winter Records Being Set in Fox Cities

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14 set on March 6, 1960. La Crosse, with -25, had a previous low of -26, established on March 5, 1873. Green Bay's -29 broke the old mark of minus 23 set on March 5, 1890. Beloit had a low of -11 today, breaking the -9 on March 2, 1913 and equalling March 19, 1923. Milwaukee's -10 compared with -9 set on March 1, 1960.

Lone Rock's minimum today was 39 below and Eau Claire reported 35 below, Wausau 33 below and Superior 26 below.

Although Milwaukee's official low was -10, considerably colder weather was recorded in other parts of Milwaukee County and surrounding areas. Sussex, in Waukesha County, had 19 below.

Schools Closed

Some schools were closed in the Eagle River area where an unofficial reading of -41 occurred. Some school busses, plagued by difficulty in getting started, were running late. Rhinelander reported 36 below early today.

St. Jerome's Catholic School at Oconomowoc was closed today because of a broken water pipe and two Lutheran schools in Milwaukee were closed because of the cold weather.

Robert McCoy Jr., 15, of the Black River Falls area, walked 1½ miles to school; the -46 weather today. He had to be treated for frozen ears.

Black River Falls recorded its low mark at 6 a.m. but by 8.45 the temperature had climbed to 18 below zero.

The abnormally cold weather resulted partly from clear skies Wednesday and Wednesday night and at mid-morning today fair weather continued.

Maximum readings Wednesday ranged from a high of 19 at Milwaukee to 8 below at Superior. However, Milwaukee's 19 was recorded early in the day and the highest reading during daylight hours was 7 above.

The peak daytime reading at Eau Claire was 7 below, at Wausau and Park Falls 2 below and at La Crosse 1 below.

It may be out of place in this weather report, but the warmest sign peace terms with France after further talks. Both French and rebel quarters indicated the talks would open Saturday or Sunday somewhere near the French-Swiss border.

Late-Winter Spell

The late-winter cold spell of sub-zero weather held tight from Montana into Illinois. Temperatures dropped to 40 below zero in Bemidji, Minn., and in to 20-35 below zero range in other parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The Weather Bureau reported that sub-zero and freezing weather covered more than 80 per cent of the country. The southern border and coastal regions were the only sections out of the cold air belt.

Flood-Stricken

The arctic air which dipped into the flood-stricken sections of Kentucky and adjoining states appeared to have lessened the run-offs of rain-swollen rivers and streams. However, thousands of acres of farmland remained inundated in areas in eastern Kentucky and many persons still were unable to return to their flooded homes. Snow flurries flocked areas in middle and eastern Tennessee.

In the Kentucky flood region, a mudslide careened off a 500-foot hill Wednesday night in Hazard, destroying a new apartment building under construction. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. More than 100 families were forced from their homes in Frankfort, the capital city, by the flooding Kentucky River. Gov. Bert Combs has asked President Kennedy to declare 16 eastern Kentucky counties major disaster areas so federal aid could be given.

Flood water also appeared receding in areas in West Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio.

it is aimed," he said. "Industry is not going to expand or replace its equipment unless it sees a market available for its product."



This Picture Was made available today by Tass, from the Soviet publication Red Star, which says it shows a ballistic rocket ready for launching. No further details were supplied.

Kennedy May Reveal Nuclear Test Decision

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Kennedy's sincerity in disarmament negotiations.

He also renewed his threat that if the Western powers conduct tests, the Soviet Union would resume its testing.

Kennedy said his decision on testing would be made only on the grounds of military necessity.

If the decision was to test, he said, it would be to protect the security of the nation and the Allies—security that some U.S. officials and congressmen fear was threatened by the Soviet Union string of nuclear bursts last fall.

Khrushchev, U.S. officials said Wednesday night, will do everything possible to make the United States pay a heavy propaganda price for any atmospheric tests.

In his latest note to Washington, the Soviet premier urged Kennedy not to resume the atmospheric tests, saying a new round would raise doubts about

Terrorism in Algeria Grows

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sign peace terms with France after further talks. Both French and rebel quarters indicated the talks would open Saturday or Sunday somewhere near the French-Swiss border.

Agreement Expected

Speedy agreement was expected on a cease-fire and political agreements providing for a self-determination referendum. Algeria's Moslem majority is certain to vote overwhelmingly for independence.

But the impending truce in the 7½-year Algerian rebellion against the French still will leave unresolved the battle against the underground secret army, which threatens a major insurrection in its campaign to keep Algeria French.

Secret army bombs killed 30 Moslems and wounded 50 others in Oran's Ville Nouvelle Moslem quarter Wednesday.

Hidden Bombs

The blasts, from bombs hidden under cars, collapsed three houses and left bodies scattered in the streets. French troops quickly sealed off the quarter to prevent Moslem reprisals.

Five more powerful bombs exploded in a Moslem quarter of Oran before dawn today, bringing angry Moslem mobs into the streets shouting nationalist slogans. But the demonstrations ended within three hours, despite two more explosions, and there was no immediate report of casualties from the bombing.

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Exiled King to Have Parade Held for Him

WAYNE Pa. (AP)—When Simeon II, exiled king of Bulgaria, visited the Valley Forge Military Academy he told the superintendent, Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker,

that he had participated in many regimental parades but never watched one.

Baker was quick to take the hint Wednesday from the exiled king who had attended the academy as a cadet in 1926-30. He said he will stage a parade Saturday in Simeon's honor.

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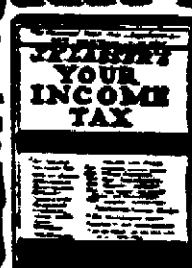
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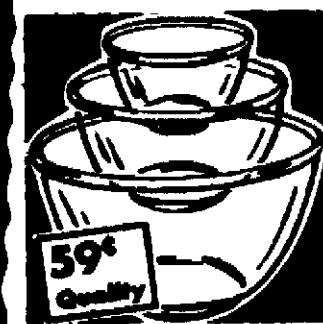


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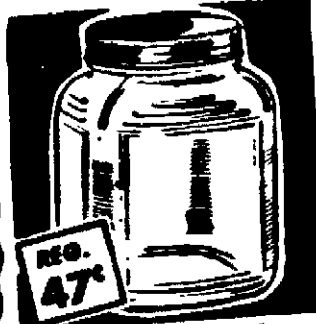
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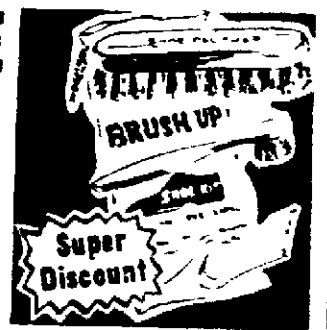
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Culinary World Cruise



Eggs Are Considered a great delicacy in China and great care is taken to combine them with the most enhancing ingredients. In this recipe for Eggs Chinoise, molasses, hot mustard and curry powder is used, the molasses being the light New Orleans type. Molasses is the golden liquid distilled from sugar cane, a sweet grass native to China. Marco Polo, after watching the Chinese making open kettle molasses in the 13th Century, brought home to Italy tales of sugar and spices that opened the trade routes of the world.

Recipes From Foreign Lands Lend Glamor to Lenten Meals

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Meatless meals of the Lenten season just ahead can carry the culinary excitement of a trip around the world . . . whether your family and friends are stay-at-homes or globe trotters they'll be delighted with dishes from far-off places.

In a quick round-up of foreign recipes we've chosen some dishes both exceptional yet not difficult to prepare . . . from sunny Spain . . . France . . . South Africa . . . China and the mountain country of Ecuador. There are, of course, many other interesting dishes that will add glamor to a season that easily can become menu monotonous. All it takes is a little re-search into cook books . . . possibly a bit of reading about the countryside the recipe represents to make the dish more meaningful . . .

Although shellfish and other seafoods lend themselves particularly well to unusual Lenten fare, there are other foods that make wonderful dishes, too. Here are five different food stops on a quick culinary tour of the world.

Eggs Chinoise
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 small onion, grated
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup New Orleans molasses
1/2 cup vinegar
6 hard-boiled eggs
1 tablespoon hot prepared mustard

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, curry powder and salt. Stir until blended. Add onion and liquids. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

Slice eggs lengthwise. Mix yolks with mustard. Stuff egg whites with mixture. Pour sauce over eggs. Garnish with parsley or water cress. Recipe makes six servings.

Curry of Rock Lobster
6 South African rock lobster tails
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 stalks celery, finely minced
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water
2 teaspoons curry powder



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Dorothy Luniak Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luniak, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Skalmusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Skalmusky, 116 Tobacnoir St., Kaukauna. Miss Luniak was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at W. T. Grant Co. Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard, Sturgeon Bay. A wedding date has not been set.

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In Spain, fine eating is as old a tradition as her famous art. Many an excellent dish is served in country inns as well as fine city restaurants. One of the best meatless dishes of the Andalusian countryside around Seville is a savory mixture of fluffy golden egg noodles and chunks of delicate tuna, bound together with a rich cream sauce made zippy with the pimiento-stuffed olives that are grown and processed in the surrounding hills.

1 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 cups lobster stock
1/2 cup cream
Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. Let boil two minutes and then remove tails. Continue boiling stock until it is reduced to one and one-half cups. Reserve stock for later use.

Cool tails under cold water; remove meat from shells and dice. Sauté onion, celery, thyme, bay and cook just until heated, stirred and parsley in butter. Stir in ring constantly. Add cheese and flour and mix well. Add bouillon frozen French fries. Allow to heat (cube dissolved in water) curry thoroughly, stirring occasionally, and paprika. Add lobster stock. Stir small amount of hot soup and mix well. Add cream and into slightly beaten eggs, then lobster meat. Heat together thoroughly. Serve soup topped with avocado slices. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

Seville Casserole
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces wide egg noodles
2 cans tuna, drained
2 1/2 cups Cheese sauce
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
Add tablespoon salt to rapidly

Potato-Avocado Soup
1 1/3 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons salt

3-Minute Cheese Sauce
1 large can evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 cups grated process American cheese
Simmer evaporated milk large can makes about one and two-



Curry of Rock Lobster is both a South African and Far Eastern dish. The basic ingredient is from South Africa and the recipe is too, but the seafood is prepared in true Indian fashion. Today there are many people from India in South Africa . . . they brought with them from the East an enviable heritage of remarkable curry dishes. This is one of them adapted to the South African lobster.

thirds cups) with salt, rosemary and oregano in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling, about two minutes. Add grated cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts, about one minute.

Shrimp Roumalade
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon paprika
dash Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons hot prepared mustard
1 tablespoon horseradish, cream style
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1/2 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, cooked

Place all ingredients except shrimp in bowl. Stir well. Add shrimp and toss gently until shrimp thoroughly coated with sauce. Cover and chill for 30 minutes. Serve garnished with lettuce. Recipe makes about four servings.

K of C Plan Dance Sunday

A pre-Lenten Blast-Off Dance is planned by the Knights of Columbus. The event will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday at the Columbus Club.

William Bero is chairman of the party, assisted by William Hauser as co-chairman.

Club Hears Talk

The Rev. John Feeney, assistant pastor of St. Therese Parish, graduated from Hortonville Union spoke on "The Non-Use of the High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Menasha, of St. Therese Christian Mothers and is stationed at Ellsworth Air Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Force Base. Russell was program chairman. A June wedding is planned.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mrs. Gerald Miller, Rapid City, S. D., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn L.



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Marilyn Miller

to Norman G. Rynders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rynders, Hortonville.

Miss Miller was graduated from Rapid City High School and attended Ray Vogue School of Professional Arts, Chicago, Ill. She is employed at Rapid Film Service and is manager of the Base Portrait Studio, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D. Her fiancé was ant pastor of St. Therese Parish, graduated from Hortonville Union spoke on "The Non-Use of the High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Menasha, of St. Therese Christian Mothers and is stationed at Ellsworth Air Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Force Base. Russell was program chairman. A June wedding is planned.



There is Almost no limit to the variety of potato soups served around the world . . . each country seems to have its own delicious specialty. One of the most interesting versions of this popular food is potato-avocado soup called Ajiaco from the Andes mountain region of Ecuador. This American version uses a short-cut method with frozen French fries . . . probably not familiar to Ecuadorian homemakers.



Famous French Restaurants often consider their Shrimp Roumalade as one of the delicacies upon which their reputations depend. The sparkling, spicy flavor of this seafood salad is a year-round favorite among gourmets everywhere, but it provides an especially welcome gift to Lenten menus.

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Reducing Wife, Raised Window Shades Cause Problem for Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife got the shock of my life, and I moved to this community a few months ago. We rented an apartment in a very fashionable section of town. We couldn't get a choice apartment so we took one in the court which faces a triangle of other apartments. In other words we face about 55 windows.



Landers

My wife is a lovely person but she grew up on a farm where they had no neighbors for miles around. She isn't accustomed to window shades and she can't seem to remember to pull them down. I've reminded her dozens of times but it doesn't help.

Any suggestions you may have will be appreciated. — W.L.C.

DEAR W.L.C.: Don't worry about a wife who weighs 180 pounds and exercises near the windows "with very little on." If she doesn't pull her shades down, the neighbors will pull theirs down.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I had dinner at his parent's home and I

got the shock of my life. After dinner my father-in-law (who is quite affectionate) put his arm around me and gave me a peck on the cheek. Two seconds later my mother-in-law motioned me into the other room. I could see she was upset. Her words hit me like a ton of cement: "You've been flirting with my husband for one thing about him bothers me, as long as I can remember and I want you to know that I am aware of it."

I could not reply. I just stood there. A few moments later I said I had a headache and we left. I have not told my husband about this because I'm afraid he'd read his mother off once and for all. She's high-strung and insecure and she feels inferior to her husband because he's younger than she is and far more attractive. What shall I do? — K.L.

DEAR K.L.: Tell your husband about the incident at once. If his mother has these notions she will probably mention it to him sooner or later. He should know why you wish to cut down your visits with your in-laws.

The woman is obviously ill and from your remarks it is apparent that you have good in-

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right into her problems. Explain the incident to your husband in a way that will trigger compassion and not bitterness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been keeping steady company with a man who is one of the finest people I have ever known. Dennis is a widower. I lost my husband three years ago. I've very fond of this man but he has so many fine qualities that perhaps I would be a fool to say something and risk spoiling a relationship. I've decided to take your advice.

Dennis has several teeth missing. He is a good-looking man except for his smile and it's a shame he doesn't do something about it. Yes or no? — Annie

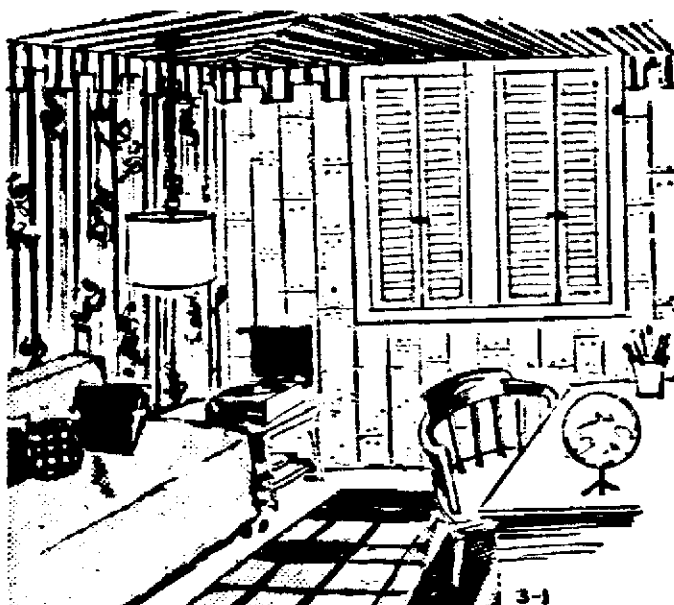
Dear Annie: Yes! By all means. More than his smile is involved. Missing teeth can be harmful to one's general health. Urge him to see a dentist at once. He'll probably be flattered at your interest rather than offended.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



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New Frontier Called ADA Action Group

"Lincoln chose to be called a conservative," Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, Wisconsin National Republican Committeewoman, told members and guests of the Federation of Republican Women of Outagamie County at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Elks Club. She expressed the hope that the Republican Party will continue to be a conservative political instrument.

The speaker said that the issue of Lincoln's day — whether a nation could exist, half slave and half free — had now become a world problem. Mrs. Ising pointed out the promises made at the Kennedy administration. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff. Of course, she called attention to the fact that the Farm Secretary Orville Freeman and our ambassador to the United Nations, Averell Harriman, are also Republicans. The ADA policy calls for the ultimate recognition of Red China, the Committee and the outlawing of the Communist party. She also pointed out the recent Foreign Policy Commission report on the ADA. It was called the most scandalous piece of evidence and calls for a federal health brainwashing that is ever program and greater equality of opportunity. Mrs. Ising said that the ADA is against loyalty. Being a Republican, you had to listen carefully to the ADA. She said that the ADA is against the spending of millions and ADA, the expenditure for the ADA is sound like peanuts. Two of the President's top advisors, Mrs. Ising said that ADA members with regard to Cuba were serving in key positions in Adolph Berle Jr. and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., active ADA members, she said. It was they, the speaker claimed, who convinced Kennedy at the last moment to call off air cover. This was she said because the ADA policy is "hands off toward Cuba."



A New Bumper Strip was shown to members and guests at a meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Outagamie County Wednesday at the Elks Club. Above are Mrs. R. A. Raskig, Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, the speaker and national committeewoman for Wisconsin; Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, federation president, and Mrs. Lyman Clark.

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Charge It at Brooks

Working to defeat the socialistic schemes of the New Frontier advocates is the answer, the committeewoman told club members. She urged them to begin in the precincts and campaign offices. She also said that, for the President's own good, the women should work to elect a Republican Congress in November.

Spring Conference Plans

Mrs. Ising started her political career as a precinct worker. She was then county vice chairman and district vice chairman. She also served two terms as district chairman, the only woman in the state to ever hold that position. She also served several years on the federation board and resigned in 1959 to accept the national committeewoman post. She works with Republican Women in Wisconsin and attends about three national meetings a year, bringing Republican Party policy to the women and their views to government leaders.

She stated that she believes the nation's young people, especially those in colleges, are turning from socialism and becoming more conservative.

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, president of the group introduced the officers. She also told about plans for the 10th Annual Spring Conference of Republican Women to be held April 15 to 17 in Washington, D.C.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Rest for the Weary

What's your brand of work you might avoid strains altogether. The clues to improvement are in today's routines. So using them offers two benefits for one effort.

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Sheinwold Thinking Dangerous

Certain thoughtful players make wonderful opponents. They're so busy thinking about the previous hand and coming to all the right conclusions, too, that they make a hash out of the hand that they're playing at the moment.

West opened the four of spades. East put up the jack, and South announced to the world at large "I could have made the last hand by a double squeeze, as long as should have refused the first trick."

East would continue with his other spade, and West would be able to take two more tricks, but then South would be safe. The defenders could get one club and three spades.

It would be unsafe to refuse the first trick if West had started with only four spades headed by A-Q-9. In that case, the defenders might get a club and four spades.

Instead of thinking about the previous hand, South should have been wondering whether West had led from four or from five spades. A good thinker would assume that West would be reluctant to lead up to a bid suit from A-Q-9-4 but might be willing to risk such a lead with a fifth spade.

It helps to do your thinking at the right time.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S A 9 4 3 2; H 10 6 2; D 7 3 2; C 4 5. What do you say?

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South dealer East-West vulnerable

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♥ 10 6 2	♥ A Q 9 4 2	♥ J 5	♥ Q J 7 3
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 4 3	♦ 10 9 6 4	♦ K 6 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K 10 8 7	♠ A K J	♠ Q J 10 7 5	♠ 6 2
♥ 8	♥ A K J	♥ 10 9 6 4	♥ 5 4 3
♦ 10 6 2	♦ 7 5 2	♦ 4 3	♦ 10 9 6 4
♣ 4 3	♣ 10 6 2	♣ 7 5 2	♣ 4 3

3 NT All Pass Opening lead — ♠ 4

the shoulders down, circle them from front to back, then let them drop relaxed. Repeat 10 or 20 times.

As a remedy for an aching back, feet or legs, first stand with the back pressed flat against a wall, the knees bent a trifle and the weight on the balls of the feet. Next, leading with the toe head, slowly curl the spine until only the hips touch the wall, by reversing the tactics, come back to starting position. Repeat five to 10 times. Lastly, sit with the legs stretched out, curl the toes and rotate the feet in lazy circles. Twenty counts is best.

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Were you to improve your posture and your breathing habits middle of the next hand. He

Promises Repeated in Nuptial Rite

Miss Charlene Annette Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamers, 230 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and Kenneth James Mitchell were united in marriage at 10 a.m. today at Holy Name Church, Kimberly. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 1801 E. Byrd St., Appleton. The Rev. Joseph Kools officiated.

Miss Nancy Arts Little Chute, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Ganzen, Milwaukee, Miss Delores Hensel Kimberly, and Miss Carla Keifer Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride. The bride's sister, Miss Gerilyn Lamers, served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was James Czaukas Sheboygan. Charles Coenen, Richard Fockler and William Mitchell a brother of the bridegroom, all of Appleton, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's cousins Gary Keifer, Kaukauna, and Jack Lamers, Kimberly.

Dinner was served at 12 noon at the Maynor Bar, Grand Chute. A supper, reception and dance will be held at the Elks Club, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Menasha and Madison. He is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton.

After a skiing trip to Upper Michigan, the couple will reside at 435 E. Railroad St., Kimberly.

Miss Appleton Honored at Bridal Showers

Miss Mary Claire Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Appleton, Oneida, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Orville Appleton, Seymour. Mrs. Appleton mop head and hang it on the clothesline during a hard rain. It'll get a good washing, followed by a Miss Pauline Lancelle and Miss thorough rinsing. Leave pinned Kathy Appleton feted Miss Apple-

ton at a personal shower Feb. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lancelle, West DePere.

Miss Appleton and Bruce James Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Schroeder, will be married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Oneida.

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Ways to Use Handy Gadgets

BY MARY BETH KUESTER
House Economist
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Have you any electric appliances that you aren't using often? Princess Potatoes in broiler pan. The best way to get your money's worth is to have these household servants do your work for you. If you keep them handy — mixer and blender on counter top — you'll use them more.

Your rotisserie can give you a Miss Kuester dramatic company dish. It can turn and ignite with a match. Cook Princess Potatoes while you. If run used, pour into small also roast Flaming Chicken Princess Potatoes in broiler pan. Place two 2-pound whole chick with a match and pour over

glazed chickens. For extra drama have lights turned out when flaming chickens.

Princess Potatoes
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup diced onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley
6 cups grated potatoes
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter in 3 1/2-quart saucepan on low heat. Add diced onion and chopped parsley and cook five to eight minutes or until onion is yellow. Remove from unit. Add grated potato, celery, onion, salt, and paprika to cooked mixture. Mix and place in pan under chicken. Recipe makes 10 servings.

If your range is equipped with an automatic meat thermometer, you can be sure your meat is done just the way you like it. Its use isn't limited to roasts, either. You can put your thermometer to good use in broiling too. Just try it out on this recipe for delicious lamb steak. Lamb without mint jelly is like pork chops without applesauce. The glaze gives this usual accompaniment in a different way.

Mint Glazed Lamb
1 lamb steak from leg (1 1/2 inches thick)
1 tablespoon mint jelly

Score fat on sides of steak, insert meat thermometer into center of largest muscle. Place pan in reversible rack about five inches from broiler unit, and connect meat thermometer dial to 100 and broil until buzzer rings. Turn steak and set dial to 175. When buzzer rings, spread jelly over top of steak. Set meat dial to 125 and broil steak until buzzer rings. Each steak makes one to two servings.

Ground lamb may be shaped in an oval 6 by 2 inches and 1 1/2 inches thick and broiled according to steak directions.

Get the most out of your electric blender by using it for grating, grinding, chopping and blending. A whole onion or a head of cauliflower can be made into a puree in a few minutes. It makes them taste more like fresh fruit juices.

Your blender is an efficient soup maker, too. Take leftover bits of this and that from your refrigerator and blend with milk or press again.

These peanut butter cookies and celery leaves and a bit of But one word of advice to prevent disappointment: If your youngsters want the cookies to outlast the date, freeze them in a plastic bag. Bake in a 375-degree oven eight minutes or until lightly browned.

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Peanut Butter Cookies are as much fun to make as to eat... and this goes for boys as well as girls. Allow the young fry to make up their own batches for the cookie jar with the least amount of coaching possible. You'll be surprised how fast they'll learn to handle cooking equipment. Cookie making is every bit as challenging as a game and when you watch their eyes light up with pride with the first success fresh from the oven, you'll find you have a new cook in the family.

Lawyers Wives Name Chairmen

Officers of Lawyers Wives of day evening at the home of Mrs. Outagamie County and recently Joseph Shiff, 1121 E. Giendale appointed committee chairman Ave. A report on the Lawyers held their initial meeting Tuesday Feb. 15 and 16 in Milwaukee was given.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

INCOMPLETE NAME
Our son was named for his father. For some strange and unaccountable reason, we never bothered to add the "junior" unless it was because we lived in a small rural village at the time. The boy is now 17 and for several years we have been living in an industrial city. My husband was told at work that something should be done about distinguishing the names, suggesting that they should be George Edward Brown, Jr. or that office records only. The Roman numerals would be all around musical instead. For example, take George Edward Brown I, George Brown II and George the first doesn't exist either as Brown II. Please tell us what is an official name or in business. His son cannot be George Edward Brown II because in reality he is



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use of "Senior" is not socially correct, but if your husband's firm insists that something be done then they should be George Edward Brown, Sr. for the Edward Brown, Junior or that office records only. The Roman numerals would be all around musical instead. For example, take George Edward Brown I, George Brown II and George the first doesn't exist either as Brown II. Please tell us what is an official name or in business. His son cannot be George Edward Brown II because in reality he is

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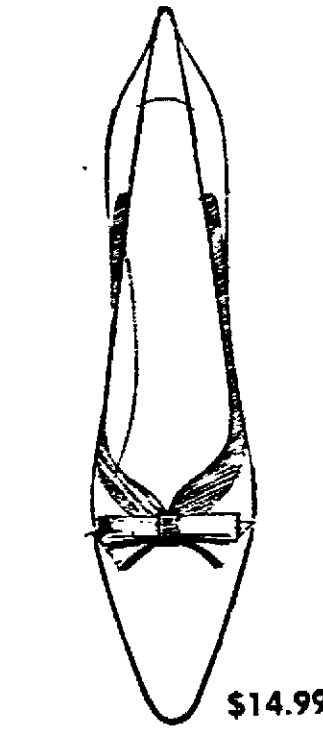
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Let Children Make Their Own Cookies

Youngsters love to use cooking equipment if given half a chance and we're all for it. Why not have as much fun as possible during first kitchen adventures?

We've found that boys as well as girls enjoy using the electric mixer and blender and they always enjoy using a "gun" that sprays out cookies with a puffing. A whole lot of fun can be had with a frozen cookie device. It's impossible to waste dough. Any dough that doesn't come out perfectly can be scooped up from the cookie sheet and be packed back into the refrigerator and blend with milk or press again.

These peanut butter cookies make great after-school snacks. But one word of advice to prevent disappointment: If your youngsters want the cookies to outlast the date, freeze them in a plastic bag. Bake in a 375-degree oven eight minutes or until lightly browned.

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Peanut Butter Crinkles

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 egg
- Stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening and peanut butter with brown sugar, granulated sugar and vanilla. Beat in the egg. Stir in sifted ingredients. Chill about 10 minutes. Pack the dough one-half at a time into a cookie-shaping device using desired disc and press into cookies 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven eight minutes or until lightly browned. Makes five to six dozen medium-thick cookies.

Make Brownies Extra Fancy

Cover chocolate brownies with a butter cream frosting to which peppermint extract is added to make the favorite cookies extra fancy. The frosting may be either vanilla or chocolate flavored. These are excellent for parties or afternoon coffee hours and teas.

When you are scrambling, poaching, frying or softening cooking eggs use the freshest possible eggs. You can use grade B eggs, however, in many cooked dishes that do not feature the egg flavor.

Like "al' meal" frankfurters" for my spreading the frosting. Then read the label when you buy with toasted cashew nuts.

the franks to make sure of what you are getting.

When carrots are at their best, they are not green at the top. Thick-skinned heavy grapefruit with a russet hue are usually good eating.

Ever fill angel cake with a favored cream dessert mixture? Cut a slice from the top of the cake and remove enough of the cake to make a "tunnel" with a finger nail. Fill the space with cream mixture and chill until set. Replace top of cake, frost the entire cake with whipped cream and serve.

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Chef's Sweetbread Dish for Gourmets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The challenge was to produce a dinner for a knowing group of gourmets who were honoring one of their number as a connoisseur supreme and a champion of fine dining.

Chef Charles of the Sheraton-Palace met the challenge by serving a dish he first successfully achieved a decade ago in Stockholm, Sweden.

He calls it Sweetbread-Charles. Dr. Raoul Blaque, the man honored at the gourmet dinner and a former chairman of San Francisco's Wine and Food Society, applauded the combination of sweetbreads and lobster as a "fine adventure in taste."

Any good cook can turn out this dish in her home, insists Chef Charles. There's nothing mysterious about melding the flavors of meat and seafood in a single dish and the steps are simple, he says.

This is how he does it, starting with his list of ingredients.

Sweetbread Charles

- 3 pounds sweetbreads
- 3 pounds lobster tails
- 1 glass white wine
- 1 onion, peeled
- 1 carrot, peeled
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 glasses sauterne wine
- 1 glass sherry wine

- 2 pints white cream sauce
- 1 pint Hollandaise sauce
- 1 bottle sauterne wine
- salt
- 1 soup spoon chopped shallots
- juice one lemon
- cayenne pepper

Bring sweetbreads to a boil in final half hour of pan heating of water. Cool off under could be done by the home cook running cold water. Cook lobsters, in the morning or early afternoon, unless precooked tails purchased. The sauce materials likewise can be covered with water be readied in advance.

Cover sweetbreads with water and cook half-hour, adding white wine, onion, carrot and bay leaf, only about half an hour away from the guests to put his feast on the table.



Chef Charles P. Finance of the S'heraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco displays finished Sweetbreads Charles, an artful combination of meat and seafoods.

OUR NEW AGE



Radio-active particles from atomic explosions destroy the bone marrow which makes blood cells. Scientists are trying to find ways to save fallout victims by giving them healthy marrow from 'banks.'



UW Professor Pens Plot for 'Kildare' Show

Prof. Jerry McNeely, prize-winning playwright of the University of Wisconsin department of speech, left Wednesday for Hollywood to confer with producers of the NBC-TV "Dr. Kildare" show on the story he adapted for the program.

Filming of the show will start March 9 at MGM for airing in early spring.

Tentatively called "The Chemistry of Anger," the play is based on a novelette written by Dr. Marshall Goldberg of University Hospitals. Prof. McNeely recognized the play possibilities of the story, suggested it to the producers of the popular show, and was assigned to write the script.

Successful Playwright Last spring McNeely's prize-winning play, "The Joke and the Valley," was produced on the "Hall of Fame" show with Thomas Mitchell and Keenan Wynn in starring roles. McNeely's "The Starling Match" was aired on Studio One in 1947, and that same year his "Two Tests on Tuesday" was produced on the "Climax" series.

In the middle 1950s his musicals "Meet LaFitte" were chosen for production and awards by the UW Haresfoot Club, and in 1954 he won the Wisconsin Players playing contest for "The Naked Eye." He also has written original television dramas for production on WHA-TV, the UW educational station.

A member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1956, McNeely received an award as the "outstanding young teacher of speech" at the Central State Speech Association convention in Chicago in 1960.

New Role Seen for U. S. Bargaining

Goldberg Rather Nebulous in His Statements to Union, Industry

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has had to blow away some of the semantic fog that settled around a talk he made about the government's role in collective bargaining.

He was responsible for some of the fog. The rest came from people who didn't like what they heard, or thought they heard.

In a speech last Friday in Chicago he said:

"In the past when government officials were called upon to assist in collective bargaining their only aim was to achieve a settlement."

"Today, in the light of our nation's commitments both at home and abroad, government and private mediators must increasingly provide guidelines to the parties to insure that the settlements reached are right settlements that are not only in the interest of the parties themselves but which also take into account the public interest."

Just what are guidelines? Goldberg didn't quite make this clear at the time. But AFL-CIO President George Meany and some College Theatre production of the people in the steel industry didn't year. "The Visit" by Friedrich want to find out.

Director. Although this is the second Lawrence Theatre production of the year, "The Visit" by Friedrich might run next Wednesday at 8:15 in the Stansbury Auditorium in p.m. in the Music-Drama Center, disturbed by this reaction that he F. Theodore Cloak, head of the called in reporters Wednesday to college drama department, is the explain.

Stick in Fingers What it amounted to was this: The government does intend to stick its fingers a little deeper into labor-management wage disputes when the outcome—either higher prices and wages or a strike—will affect the national welfare at home or abroad.

It has been common practice for a government mediator, when called in to help straighten out a snarled up union-management negotiation, to suggest to one side settlement terms he thinks are reasonable enough for the other side to accept.

But Goldberg, who said flatly he is against any government wage or price controls or compulsory arbitration, explained what he had in mind:

Neither he nor the government intends to try to impose settlement terms in collective bargaining but to suggest in a general way—and sometimes very specifically—what will be good for the national interest.

Moral Pressure This amounts to moral pressure. And there's nothing new in that. But Goldberg also has an idea that will bring public pressure to bear on a union and management in an important industry after a settlement, when it could have no practical effect on the outcome.

He said he intends to have the government lay down statistics—statistics would mean wages, prices, costs, hours worked in comparison with other industries—before a dispute gets out of hand.

The Kennedy administration already has put more pressure on the steel industry and the steelworkers union, now busy in bargaining on a new contract, by calling for a fair settlement.

The last time there was a steel strike—116 days in 1959—the whole country felt the effects.

Benefit Dance For Heart Fund Planned Tonight

KAUKAUNA — A heart fund dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 tonight at the Elks Club.

Miss Mary Haupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haupt, 405 E. Eighteenth St., Kaukauna, will be crowned "Queen Of Hearts."

During the dance and will be presented gifts by various merchants.

Miss Haupt has congenital heart disease and surgery is not yet possible for her. Tickets are being sold by firemen, Kiwanis Club members, at business places and will be available at the clubrooms.

Cardinal Cushing May Have Stomach Ulcer

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing may have a stomach ulcer, his physician says.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednesday for a checkup.

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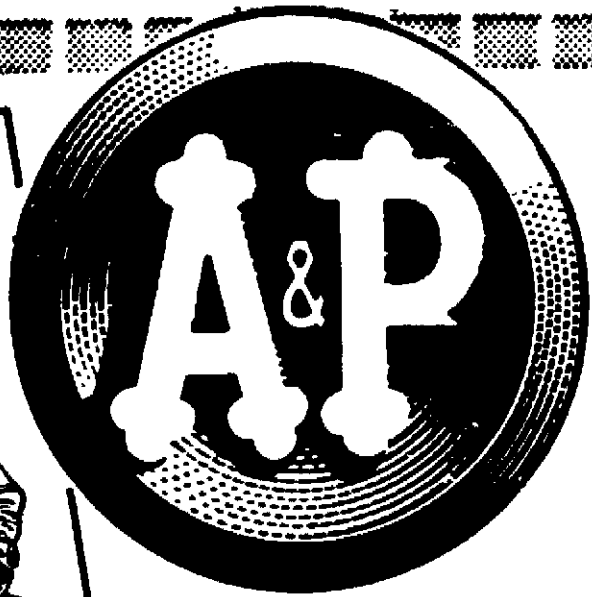
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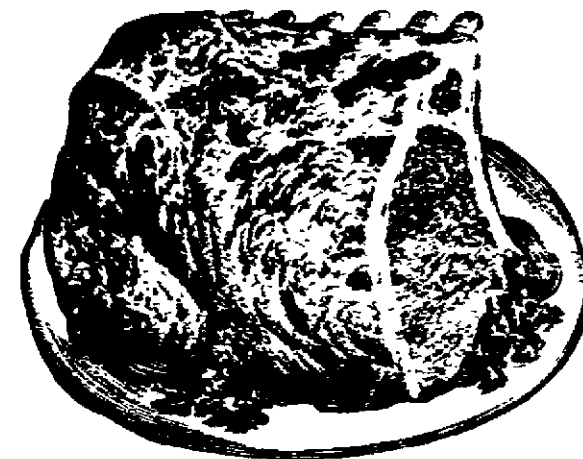
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Scallops	Fresh Frozen	Lb.	59c

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7 For \$1.00

Baked Beans—16-Oz.
Vegetable Soup—10 1/2-Oz.
Celery Soup—10 1/2-Oz.

4 For 75c

Baked Beans—21-Oz.
Barbecue Beans—16-Oz.
Tomato Juice—24-Oz.

Tomato Soup 12 Cans \$1.39

1/2 Case of 24 Cans \$2.77
Case of 48 Cans \$5.51

Oysters 4 3 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Tuna Chunks 4 7-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Salmon 16-Oz. Can 59c

Sardines 5 3 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Creamettes 2 7-Oz. Pkg. 27c

Pic't Ripe 3 29-Oz. Cans 79c

A&P Applesauce 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c

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Peas—10-Oz.
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Spaghetti With Meat 29c

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Hash 16-Oz. Can 45c Vienna Sausage 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c

Nabisco Bacon Thin Crackers 8-Oz. Pkg. 37c

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Btl. 47c

Heinz Pickles Fresh Cucumbers 15-Oz. Jar 29c

Heinz Beans With Pork 16-Oz. Cans 2 for 29c

Baby Foods Heinz Sterilized 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 65c

Tuna Chunks 9 4-Oz. Cans 3 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Danish Crown Sliced Bacon Imported 1-Lb. Can 59c

Mushrooms Brandywine Pieces—Stems 4-Oz. Can 35c

B&M Beans 18 Oz. 29c 27-Oz. 43c 55 Oz. Jar 59c

B&M Brown Bread 10 Oz. Can 19c

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 37c

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New Low Price, Grade AA, Freshly Churned Country Style

Tub Butter

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Peas Green Giant 2 17-Oz. Cans 45c

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 2 17-Oz. Cans 43c

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Corn Green Giant White Whole Kernel 2 17-Oz. Cans 43c

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Voters to Decide Fate of Beer Law

Referendum Scheduled on Town of Farmington Rule

WAUPACA — Town of Farmington voters will have the final say in the township's controversial 21-year-old beer drinking ordinance, according to Theodore Jensen, town chairman, who announced that the question will be resolved by a referendum in conjunction with the April 3 election.

The town board passed an ordinance raising the beer drinking age from 18 to 21 years.

This ordinance has been interpreted as meaning that owners of beer bars — and there are four such places within the township — can not sell beer to anyone unless they are 21 years old.

No ruling has been announced on the possibility of 18-year-olds buying beer, bringing it into the township and drinking it.

Petitions asking for the referendum were presented to the town board. Jensen said the petitions had many signatures.

Board Will Go Along

Jensen maintained that the town board will abide by the results of the referendum. If the majority of the people favor the ordinance, it will stay in effect. If the majority opposes it, the board will rescind the ordinance, he said.

The town hall was the scene of a long, weighty debate Dec. 4 after the town board announced it had passed the ordinance.

Those opposed to the ordinance asked why they were not advised buying beer, bringing it into the township and drinking it.

Ministers in Support

An ordinance was presented to the county board during its annual meeting in November, but it was tabled after it was determined that the jurisdiction of the change the state law by local ordinance rested in the towns, villages and cities.

A group of ministers spoke to the county board and urged passage of the ordinance.

Those opposed to the ordinance claim a township ordinance is penalizing the beer bar operators within the township, while failing to actually restrict beer drinking by those under 21.

Those in favor of the ordinance claim having a township ordinance is a start which could spread to other townships until the state law is changed back to those under 21.

Would Drink in Alleys

Manawa Police Chief Rodney Taubel pointed out Monday night at a meeting of the Waupaca County Community Council that teenagers would find a way of buying beer even if there was a state law prohibiting its sale to those under 21.

The Manawa police chief contended that the teenagers would find the beer and drink it in the alleys and in their cars.

H. F. McCarthy Leaves \$90,929 in Final Estate

Howard F. McCarthy, late auctioneer and real estate salesman, left an estate of \$90,929, a final account by County Judge Stanley A. Stadi shows.

McCarthy, a brother of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, died June 4, 1960 in Appleton at age 50.

The estate consisted of \$39,636 in personal property and \$31,193 in paid life insurance. Charges against the estate for claims, burial expenses and administration amounted to \$55,600.

Two sons, Patrick and Joseph McCarthy, both of 336 1/2 Main St., Neenah, were named beneficiaries of \$17,574 each. State taxes amounted to about \$220.

Cemetery Group Elects Officers

Lawrence Koepke has been elected vice president and Dr. Robert Johnson a director of the Appleton Cemetery Ass'n. to replace George Fannon, who moved to California recently.

Four members were appointed to a committee to study ways and means to beautify the memorial, non-monumental section of Riverside cemetery. They are Carl Sherry, Walter Miller, Koepke and Johnson.

Present officers of the association include: Miller, president; Koepke, vice president; Herbert Voecks, secretary and treasurer; and directors Herbert Crane, T. Eugene Orlison, Albert Wickes and Carl Schroeder. Sherry and Johnson. Earl Ballard is superintendent of the cemetery.

Vocational School to Sponsor Open House For Public March 11

Appleton's Vocational and Adult School will have a public open house March 11. Teachers and instructors have been encouraged to follow a theme honoring the 50th anniversary of vocational education in Wisconsin.

The public will view exhibits in the classrooms from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Appleton Vocational School was founded Sept. 1, 1913, and had a charter enrollment of 104 students. During the year ending June 30, 1960, a total of 4,073 students were enrolled.



Pierce Workers. Members of Teamsters Local 563, listen while union representative Robert Schlieve reads the proposal from the Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc. management this morning in the Labor Hall. Forty workers turned out to reject the company proposal and continue the 30-day-old strike.

Bubolz Calls Court Decision Real 'Victory'

Insurance Society Must Let Insurgents Examine Documents

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton attorney, who is leading a court battle against the present management of the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, called a Wednesday court decision "quite a victory."

District Judge Rolf Fosseen in Minneapolis ordered the society to permit the insurgents to examine documents which management claims revoke requests for a special convention.

Bubolz said an audit would be performed today and he would be informed of the results in a day or two.

Insurgents had said they had enough signatures to call a convention of delegates but management replied that, in later action, at least 100 signatures requesting the convention were withdrawn.

Bubolz said originally 652 signatures requested the convention, and 545 are needed.

Bubolz said the delegates are requesting the convention because the administration has not been abiding by convention directions. Bubolz said a convention ruling that officers retire at age 65 has not been followed and some directors of the company are being paid commissions for insurance policies they sell.

If the convention is called, it will be held in Minneapolis, where the home office is located. Bubolz said no tentative date has been set for the convention and will be decided when court action is final.

National PTA Official At School Convention

Mrs. Willis M. Van Horn, 827 E. Washington St., attended the 48th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in St. Louis.

Mrs. Van Horn is a chairman of the committee on high school service for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The two day convention ended Wednesday. Over 7,000 educators from throughout the country attended.

Fox Cities Scourge

Young Weather Expert Doesn't Pull Punches

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You'd think when a fella is serving out a probationary period on a new job he'd try to do the right thing by everyone.

But not the Post-Crescent's young weatherman, Ralph Dorn. It was December when this newspaper and the teenage forecaster joined forces. Things really haven't been the same since.

You've done us wrong, Ralph. Yes you have. First you tried to bury us in snow. Day after day you brought the white stuff until strong men wept in despair. Because of you our snow budgets are empty as a reporter's wallet on Monday morning. You know you tried to bury us—don't deny it. But we were too strong for you.

Like Minute Men

We used liniment, qualified a hot sling row and then, took up our shovels like Minute Men at Concord and we beat the snow.

Ministers, Businessmen Agree Will Commend Stores For Sunday Closings

Merchants who have closed on Sundays should be commended, representatives of the Appleton Ministerial Association and Appleton business groups agreed today.

Pressure of any sort for Sunday closings would not be of value, they decided.

The ministers' group decided to plan an advertisement of commendation and to ask individual ministers to commend the merchants who have closed, in their churches.

The group also decided to bring the matter up for discussion at meetings of the various business groups.

The meeting today was arranged by the Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren, chairman of the Ministerial Association's social committee, to discuss any measures possible to assure that the present situation of Sunday closings will continue, and also to consider means of recognizing the stores which have closed.

The Rev. Mr. Sandgren said that the Ministerial Association had been discussing a movement for Sunday closings shortly before a number of merchants decided on their own initiative to end Sunday operations.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church and president of the Ministerial Association, called the spontaneous action from the merchants "ideal," and said that it was much better than if pressure had come through the churches.

Giles Flanagan, assistant secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said that in general retail merchants in Appleton do not favor Sunday openings, although many have not committed themselves directly because they have not been open on Sundays. He suggested the possibility of resolutions from the various merchants groups supporting the closures.

Representatives from the chamber of commerce, the Northside Advancement Association and Valley Fair attended the meeting.

Where's the South Pole These Days?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new search for the wandering south magnetic pole, and sleep requirements in outer space are among latest examples of science at work.

Where's the pole? Word has reached Washington from Antarctica, via a National Science Foundation communique, that a couple of New Zealand scientists are off on a new quest to run down the present position of the south magnetic pole—a constantly shifting area.

And, according to the foundation, there's reason to believe they'll find it has shifted from its last lodged inland position on the icy continent itself to a spot somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean.

The magnetic pole—defined as the spot where a freely suspended magnetic needle points straight down—was "discovered" in 1069 at a point some 200 miles inland at about 72 degrees south and 155 degrees east.

Since then, it's been moving steadily northwestward toward the Pacific Ocean. In 1960, when last tagged, it was very close to Cape Denison, a spot on the George V coast often referred to as the windiest spot in the world.

Studies of the whereabouts of the magnetic pole—not to be confused with either (1) the south geographic pole or (2) the south geomagnetic pole—are all tied in with efforts to learn more about the earth's magnetism.

Attention John Glenn!

Six hours sleep a day is adequate for most people, says the Air Force in a report on a new slumber study. Therefore, the service's researchers contend, things should work out well in space ships where there would be room for only a limited crew, with correspondingly heavy demands on the wide-awake times for individual crewmen. In fact, they say, a spaceman might well work a 10-hour stretch without knocking off for a snooze.

Fox Valley High Students on TV

A program outlining the Fox Valley Lutheran High School curriculum will be presented by students on "High School Showcase" on WFRV, Channel 5, at noon Saturday.

Students representing the home economics, graphic arts, business, English, foreign language, social studies, music, physical education, science, mathematics and religion departments will take part in the program.

The program is to show how the Fox Valley Lutheran's curriculum will prepare a student for a vocation and also for college after high school.

Judges will announce the four winners at 8 p.m.

The fair will include exhibits of model cars by the hot rod club, plant growing, recreation experiments with planaria, plastics work, a biology exhibit and an exhibit by the Future Nurses Club.

The judges are Mrs. Ronald Mason, a teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center; William Tyler, a teacher at New London High School; and G. E. Smith, a chemist at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Fox Valley Lutheran was the first school in the area to have science fairs.

Nehru's Party Wins Majority in Parliament

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mounting tensions from India's national election convinced Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party majority in the national Parliament today and minorities in 11 state assemblies. Nehru's party suffered sharp setbacks in three other states but will still control their governments also.

Conservatives and Communists made gains in the week-long voting that ended Sunday, but not enough to seriously challenge the Congress party's hold on India, which it has ruled in the 15 years since the independence from Britain. As expected, Nehru himself easily retained his seat in Parliament.

Pierce Workers Reject Latest Company Offer

Ogilvie Favors Joint Meeting With Employees, Union Officers

Striking members of Teamsters and a contributable insurance Local 563 voted today to continue their strike against the Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc.

Forty union members met this morning at the Labor Hall and voted 39-1 to reject the latest contract proposal which offered a work week reduction to 40 hours in three years, a sick leave plan

400 Children To Take Part in Choir Festival

About 400 children from six Appleton churches will take part in the 12th annual youth choir festival to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

6 Appleton Churches Represented in 12th Annual Meeting

LaVahn Mae-ach of the Lawrence Conservatory will be the guest director. He is also organist and choir director at the First Congregational Church.

Young people's choirs from the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the First Congregational Church, Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. John United Church of Christ and Trinity Lutheran Church will take part in the program.

Each choir will sing several selections, and the combined choir will sing three numbers under the direction of Mason.

Combined Choir

The numbers to be sung by the combined choir are "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" by Messner, "Save Us Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by Wolff, and "Day by Day" by Fennell, a response to the benediction.

Miss Jean Lewis will be the organist. Uskers will be provided by the Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Frank Daunes, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, will give the invocation.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem of Trinity Lutheran Church will give the benediction, and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman of First Methodist church will say the offertory prayer.

Sponsored by Association

The choir festival is sponsored by the Appleton Junior Choir Directors Ass'n. Money received from the offertory is used in an organized scholarship fund to provide transportation and expenses for directors to attend seminars and workshops. The group has also sponsored seminars and workshops for directors in Appleton.

The first youth choir festival was held at First Congregational Church in 1950. They have been held at the First Methodist Church.

Directors of the six choirs are: Mrs. Eugene F. Brinkman, EUB Church; Mrs. LaVahn Mae-ach, First Congregational Church; Mrs. William B. Sydnor, First Methodist Church; Mrs. Walter Schumacher, Memorial Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John J. Macdonald, St. John United Church of Christ; and Mrs. Leonard P. Warren, Trinity Lutheran Church.

The choir includes children from first grade through junior high school.

Glidden Lecture Slated April 11 At Paper Institute

Dr. Bruce Crawford Jr., dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, will present a Glidden Company lecture April 11 at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The speech will be one of 27 lectures in chemistry awarded by the Glidden firm to 17 different colleges and universities since 1956.

Professor of physical chemistry at Minnesota, Dr. Crawford's research background has included work on rocket propellants and flame kinetics. In 1954-55 he attended the California Institute of Technology as a Guggenheim Fellow and at Oxford University in England as a Fulbright Fellow.

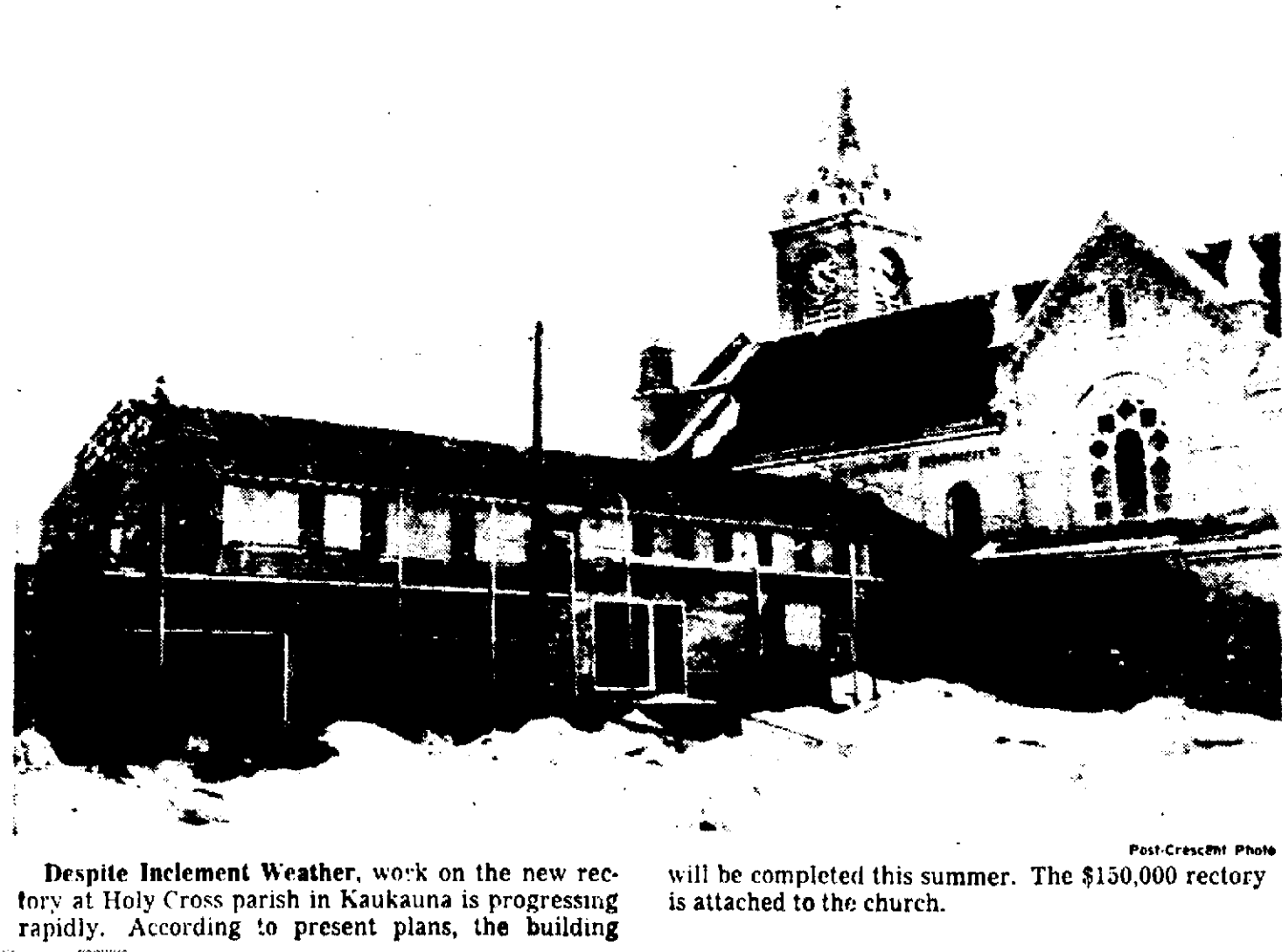
Union Members' Trial Changed

The trial of two United Mine Workers union members, charged with a deadly conduct as the result of incidents at Appleton County Jail, has been postponed from Branch 2 to Branch 3 of Ozaukee County Court.

Harold Boen, 24, 450 N. Meade St., and James V. Ruckman, 20, 117 E. Main St., will be brought before Judge Raymond P. Boen at 10 a.m. March 7 for a hearing on a motion for separate trials.

Judge Gustave J. Keller said the matter was transferred to Branch 3 of the court because of a conflict in scheduling the cases.

The men were arrested after a Chicago and North Western Railroad switch track at the plant was seized.



Despite inclement weather, work on the new rectory at Holy Cross parish in Kaukauna is progressing rapidly. According to present plans, the building will be completed this summer. The \$150,000 rectory is attached to the church.



Cub Scout Roger Stoffel, 10, received the Parvuli Dei Award at St. Pius Catholic Church, Appleton, Tuesday, and is congratulated by his parents. From left are the Rev. John Van Deuren, Raymond Stoffel, 2504 N. Mason St.; Roger and Mrs. Stoffel.

Menasha, Union Informally Agree

Street Committee Negotiates Pact to be Presented at Council

MENASHA — The Common Council session Wednesday night will with officials of Local 1035, Municipal Employees Union, and 42-hour work week and 160-hour cumulative sick leave provisions, representative of the Wisconsin Council of Municipal Employees. The groups reached informal agreement on the 1962 labor pact at the end of a 1 1/2-hour session.

Twin City Chamber Sets Annual Talks

Retail-Service Council Also Will Hold Dinner Meeting

NEENAH — Annual meetings of the retail and service council of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Elks Club, 15 E. Second St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The retail council will have its dinner March 29 at the Elks Club. The service council will have its dinner March 30 at the Elks Club. The meetings will be held at the Elks Club, 15 E. Second St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

State Congressmen Back Bill to Aid Unemployed Workers

WASHINGTON — All members of the Wisconsin House delegation today voted for a bill to retrain unemployed persons, which passed the House 354-62. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and had the blessing of the House Republican leadership committee, of which Rep. Charles E. Goodell is chairman. Commenting on the Goodell substitute, Byrnes said that "the Republicans have been urging retraining of the unemployed as a goal of 100 new welfare provisions members was reached last year, found in the distressed area measure, which the Democrats have sponsored."



Members of St. Paul PTA rehearse for the group's production "Around the World With Our PTA," which will be given at the school hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. This group of tourists is visiting "Paris in the Springtime." From left are Mrs. Robert Kruckeberg, Mrs. Stanley Barker, Mrs. Roy Rusch and Mrs. Carl Krause, all of Appleton.

Major Shopping Center May be Built on 21-41 Location at Oshkosh

City Planner Says He Thinks Operation Would Hurt Downtown

OSHKOSH — The possibility of State 21 will not be added to the major commercial development official map at this time. Near State 21 and U.S. 41, on the proposed street planing Oshkosh's west side, was reported by Common Council Pres. which runs on the south side of Robert Stauffer Wednesday as the high school, from Eagle plans were discussed for adding Street to U.S. 41 and put in a streets to the official city map new north-south street west of the in the new high school area. high school from Witzel Avenue City Mgr. Raymond Harbaugh to State 21. In other action, the council will recommend giving a new three-year contract to John Andra for running the humane shelter at a total salary increase of \$1,500. The additional salary, for taking care of cats (not provided for in the present contract), will be advanced to Andra to build an addition onto the shelter.

The possibility of a shopping center was brought out when Stauffer said firms that wanted to develop the area north of Taft Avenue did not want any streets put in at present.

At present, no through streets, either east-west or north-south, run around the new high school. The plan, as adopted for a public hearing, will include the area between Taft Avenue on the north, Witzel Avenue on the south, Eagle Street on the east and U.S. 41 on the west. The area between Taft and

Oshkosh Plans Sewer Work for \$231,000

OSHKOSH — A \$231,000 storm sewer program for this year was outlined at the Common Council's late last month and said he would workshop session Wednesday night by City Manager Ray Harbaugh who said this would leave only one major problem area in the city.

The program for this summer would take in an area on the which constitute an important part of the city's southwest side, bounded by Witzel and 11th Avenues and ended in the realization of a general and complete disarmament.

Physicist to Talk On Nerve Work, Brain's Structure

OSHKOSH — A research physicist who has been studying the nerve function and structure of the brain will address the Science Colloquium of Oshkosh State College Tuesday.

The speaker, Dr. Bruce Van Domelen of the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, N.M., will report on efforts to develop a neuron net. Neurons, having connective tissues, axons, dendrites, and synapses, are brain structures whose existence are known but whose organization and function are not wholly understood.

Dr. Van Domelen will speak to OSC science faculties and interested members of the public at 4 p.m., in Room 205 in Harrington Hall. No admission is charged.

Twin City Resource Guide at Chamber

NEENAH — A limited number of copies of the comprehensive Community Resource Guide are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for loan only. John Westgor, chairman of the Chamber's education committee, announced today.

The brochure was prepared by the Chamber committee, in cooperation with Miss Jeanette Schmidt, a Lakeview School teacher. It lists industries, businesses, hospitals, utilities and churches offering tours to school personnel and students.

Crime Total Up Sharply, Oshkosh Chief Reports

OSHKOSH — The number of crimes committed in Oshkosh during 1961 showed a sharp increase over 1960, according to the annual police department report released by Chief Harry Guenther.

A total of 945 major offenses were reported, compared with 794 in 1960 and 863 the year before. Larceny crimes of less than \$50 were the biggest category, with 638 reported. Burglary was second with 154.

Peter Nelson, Oshkosh School Official, Dies

Served School as Secondary Education Division Director

OSHKOSH — N. Peter Nelson, 67, 540 Jackson St., director of the Oshkosh State College's secondary education division since 1955, died at 6:45 a.m. today after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Neenah, Oct. 9, 1894, he attended Union Free High School at Shiocton, graduating as salutatorian, and Oshkosh State College, from which he was graduated in 1920. He taught school in Outagamie County from 1913 to 1916 and, after his graduation in 1920, served three years as supervising principal at Hortonville.

Nelson received his bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1924 and his master's degree from Columbia University in 1929. He joined the Oshkosh State College faculty in 1924 and was named director of secondary education the following year. He held that post at the time of his death and has the rank of associate professor of education.

Working on Book He had been working on a book entitled "The Psychology of Learning" and was doing personal research in the area of attitudes and incentives in learning and also on rating pupil achievement. He was a member of numerous professional organizations and had been local president for several terms and on the state executive committee of the Wisconsin Association of State College faculty members.

A memorial fund is being established in his honor at the college which will be used by the student loan and scholarship fund.

Survivors are the widow, who is dean of women at the college; a son, a daughter, five sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fiss and Bills Funeral Home with Dr. N. P. Nordstrom, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiating. Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral home. The body will be cremated at Sheboygan after the service.

Central Paper Has Oshkosh Barmen New Executive Want Juke Box Summer Music

MENASHA — The election of Robert C. Williams to the newly-created position of vice president for manufacturing was announced today by W. J. Gerbrich, president of the Central Paper Co. The action was taken at a directors' meeting immediately following the annual meeting of stockholders held at the company office Monday.

Williams joined the company in August, 1949, as laboratory technician. He was appointed production manager in January, 1956, and has held the position until this week.

Re-elected to the board of directors were W. J. Gerbrich, Stuart E. Thompson and S. N. Pickard. Company officers are Gerbrich, president and treasurer; Thompson, vice president and secretary; and F. H. Gerbrich, vice president.

Menasha Digs Deep For More Snow Money

MENASHA — The Common Council's finance committee Wednesday approved transferring \$8,000 from the contingent fund into history. Last week, the city's appropriation of \$11,885 for snow removal was exhausted. Due to the heavy snow removal next November and snowfall since Jan. 1, the whole December.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Episcopal Bishop Charles E. Bennison, speaker at the All Saint's preaching mission this week, takes time out for a social hour Wednesday at the parish hall. Talking with the bishop are, from left, T. H. Howells, Mrs. Robert Green and the Rev. Carl Wilke, host pastor.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz	2/49c	WAFFLE SYRUP	32 oz	39c
SAUERKRAUT	16 oz.	3/35c	Apple Sauce	16 oz	2/25c
TUNA	6 1/2 oz	3/79c	Salad Oil	32 oz	55c
MUSHROOMS	4 oz.	25c			

Chili With Beans 16 oz. BROADCAST . 35c

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16 oz. Carton 49c


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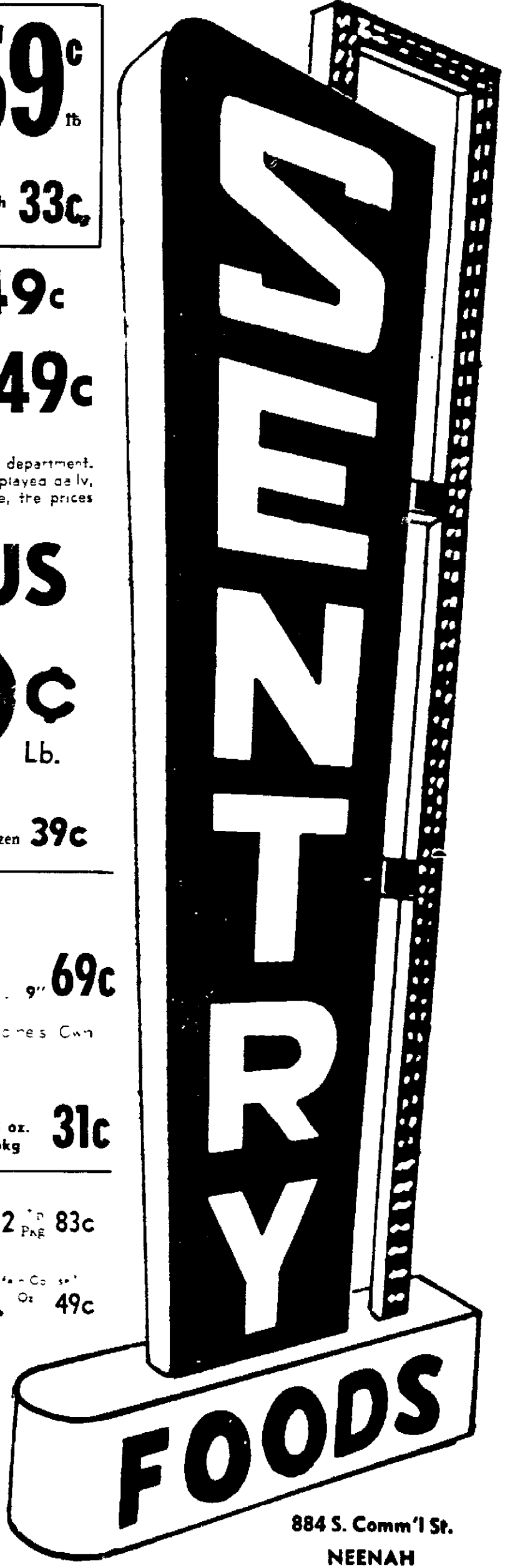
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Applesauce	Old Fashion Home Style	10	15-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Orchard Fresh	3	29-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Mix	Belmont Brand	6	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Sliced Peaches	Premium Sliced	5	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Pear Halves	Fresh Orchard	4	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Drink	Aunt Nellie's Pine-Grapefruit	4	46-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Juice	Stockley's Brand	4	46-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple Juice	Vita-Gold	10	10-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Juice	American Beauty	10	15-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Apple Juice	Spears Brand	5	32-Oz Btles.	\$1.00
Beverages	"Top-Treat" No Deposit No Returns	8	24-Oz Btles.	\$1.00
Beverages	Nehi Root Beer, Orange, Upper 10, Grape or Gingerale	10	12-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Cake Mixes	Swansdown Banana, Devil's Food, Fudge Coconut or Lemon Flake	3	18-Oz Pkgs.	\$1.00
Corn Muffin Mix	or Duff's Blueberry or Buttermilk Pancake Mix	10	8-Oz Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cake Mixes	"Top-Treat" Marble, Devil's Food, Yellow or White	4	19-Oz Pkgs.	\$1.00
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Cut Green Beans	Pride of Wisconsin	10	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Diced Beets	Aunt Nellie's	8	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Cream Corn	American Beauty	8	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Mixed Vegetables	American Beauty	8	15-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Diced Potatoes	Serv-U-Rite Brand	8	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Potatoes	American Beauty	10	14 1/2-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Peas & Carrots	American Beauty	8	14-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Pumpkin	Sweetheart Brand	10	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00
Sweet Peas	Brand	10	16-Oz Cans	\$1.00

Large, Red EMPEROR GRAPES	Lb.	29¢	Tender, Plump and Firm RIPE TOMATOES	Tube	19¢
Juicy and Tender D'ANJOU PEARS	2 Lbs.	49¢	California Long Green CUCUMBERS	2 for	29¢
Meaty FRESH COCOANUT	2 for	25¢	Whole 12-Oz. Pitted 3-Oz. Pkg. FRESH DATES	Ea. Pkg.	35¢
Washed and Cleaned FRESH SPINACH	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	Sweet and Crisp FRESH PECANS	1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Shiny and Smooth GREEN PEPPERS	3 for	29¢	Parsnips or FRESH TURNIPS	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢

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or Heinz Bean Vegetable or Vegetarian	6 11-Oz. Cans	83¢
or Heinz Mushroom, Cheese, Veg. Beef, Chili or Split Pea Soup	6 11-Oz. Cans	99¢
Heinz Strained	6 5 1/4-Oz. Cans	69¢
Heinz Junior	2 15 1/4-Oz. Cans	29¢
Heinz Brand	6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars	63¢
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Paper Napkins	Pert Brand	10	80-Ct. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Toilet Tissue	Delsey White or Assorted	2	Rolls	27¢
Kidney Beans	American Beauty	10	15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pork & Beans	American Beauty	10	15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Spaghetti	American Beauty	10	15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00

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Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A"	Doz.	49¢
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Cheese Spread	Kraft's Veveeta	2 Lb. Box	83¢
Cheese Food	Super Blend	1-Lb. Only	49¢
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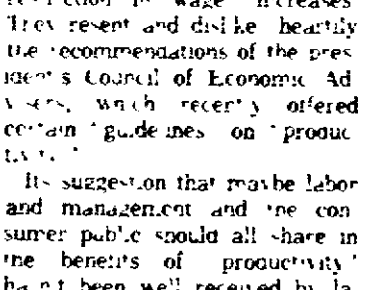
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Cheaper Labor Abroad Puts Bite On Labor's Demands

WASHINGTON — Strange news items are appearing these days—



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as for instance reports that the AFL-CIO is voting out of President Kennedy and is predicting a "harder recession" if he does not soon put together a program to pep up the nation's economy.

Such criticism can be misinterpreted as meaning a break between labor and the administration which labor hoped so effectively at the polls in the last presidential election. The truth is that something deeper is at work.

For the all-important fact is that labor union leaders are being watched carefully by the labor leader in order to take to face with reality in order to be able to expect what they are. They do not seem to get the picture of the government's position on wages and here they are called to vote out for the members.

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The facts however are being Steelworkers Union against the labor union. It is interesting to note that the leaders are confronted that in management circles they with a simple truth—American also don't like what the secretaries businesses face stiff competition of labor union. They feel that from abroad where wage costs the whole picture seems to be lower. In the not far distant one of governmental regulation of future the United States is to be bargaining and that both sides induce tariffs. Goods are to come labor disputes will be hampered in from the European Common if this continues.

Market countries in large quantities. But the facts of economic life

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LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST KORTHE Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that August Korth, late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated May 27, 1961 and codicil thereto be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of the same.

IT IS ORDERED That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin on the 2nd day of June 1962 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of June 1962 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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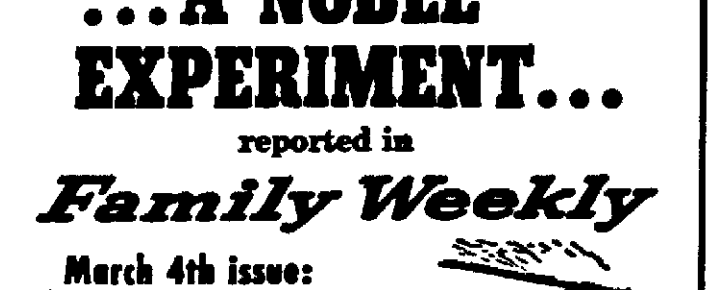
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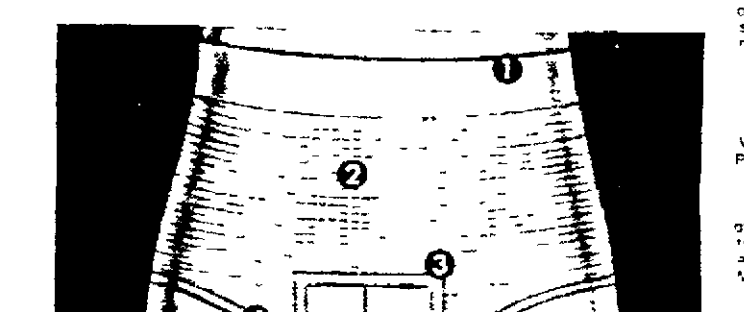
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Lawrence College's 1961-2 basketball season closes its season at home this weekend against Carleton and St. Olaf. Vikes shown, from left, are Joel Ungrodt, Dan Taylor, Pat Jordan, Marty Grad-

man, John Van Meter, Jim Jordan, John Hackworthy, Fred Flom, and Gary Just. In the background, are Coach Don Boya, left, and student manager Dick Reiersen.

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Giants' Cepeda Asks For \$60,000 Contract

Colavito, Jay Also Continue To Hold Out

BY DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rocky Colavito, the slugging Detroit outfielder, got \$35,000, is offered a reported \$42,500, wants "over \$50,000."

Orlando Cepeda, the San Francisco Giants' National League home run champ, got \$30,000, is offered \$42,500, wants \$60,000.

Joey Jay, 21-game winner of The Cincinnati Reds, got \$15,000, is offered \$25,000, wants \$30,000, major holdouts in major league baseball today. There are few signs any of the three will be resolved quickly.

Colavito, who became an official holdout Wednesday, remains at his home in Temple, Pa., and insists he won't report to the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., training base "until I get a decent increase."

Vike Trackmen Enter Meet

Compete in MC Test at Chicago Friday

The Lawrence College track team will participate in the unofficial Midwest Conference indoor meet at Chicago Friday.

Gunnell is ranked as the team to beat, with Carleton and Cornell expected to supply most of the opposition. The meet will be held at the University of Chicago.

Entering for Lawrence will be Bob Buchanan who placed fifth in the broad jump last year. Roger Nichols, another Vike entrant, finished fifth in the pole vault.

Others entering are Dan Brink, shot put; Reed Williams and Bill Stout, mile and 2-mile runs.

Cornell won the conference indoor crown last year.

Marquette '5' Travels to Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—Marquette's in and out basketball team will take on a strong Valparaiso College team here tonight on the small home floor of the Crusaders where they have knocked off some of the top squads of the midwest.

Valparaiso, which will play in the Great Lakes District NCAA College Division Regional Tournament, has a 15-6 record this year and is expected to give the Warriors plenty of trouble. Marquette, however, boasts a 9-2 record over Valparaiso and if they have one of their good nights, could win.

Marquette has a 12-10 record for the season. After tonight's game the Milwaukee team plays at Xavier and St. John's before returning to meet Detroit at Milwaukee in the final game of the year.

Toronto Defeats Black Hawks, 4-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Maple Leafs, on the skids a week ago, have pulled out of their nosedive and regained solid control of second place in the National Hockey League.

The Leafs, who were in danger of being caught by on-rushing Chicago, turned back the Black Hawks 4-2 Wednesday night and improved their lead to five points. Ten team could play an outside New York managed to come from behind a two-goal deficit and gain a 2-2 tie with Boston in Wednesday night's other game.

Lawrence Quint Will Close Season Here This Weekend

Carleton and St. Olaf to Furnish the Opposition

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Gunnell	15	2	1
Monmouth	13	3	0
Cornell	9	7	0
St. Olaf	9	7	0
Coe	8	8	0

Friday's Games
Monmouth at Cornell.
Knox at Beloit.
Carleton at Lawrence.
St. Olaf at Ripon.

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Gunnell at Coe.
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Monmouth at Beloit.

The poorest previous mark was registered by the 1957-58 edition, the first year Boya coached at Lawrence. That team accumulated a 1-19 record.

Lawrence teams have steadily improved since that time, until this year. The Vikes won two games in the '58-59 season, five the next year, and seven last season. All five starters were lost by graduation, however, and a rebuilding job had to be done.

Three seniors will be playing their last games for Lawrence this weekend.

The Vikings' leading scorer, guard Joel Ungrodt, is only a sophomore, and his running mate, Gary Just, is a junior. John Van Meter and Luke Grosier, who shared the center position, will both return as will starting forward Fred Flom.

Second in Scoring

The seniors are John Hackworthy, Jun Jordan and Marty Gradman. Jordan is the Vikes' second-leading scorer with a 14.6 point per game average in conference play. Ungrodt has a 16.2 average.

Lawrence took sound beatings from the two Minnesota schools when they met at Northfield earlier this year. The Vikes lost to St. Olaf, 101-69, and to Carleton, 94-67.

Boya feels the team will have a better chance of winning on the home floor.

Two of the top four point-producers in the circuit will perform against Lawrence in the weekend games. Carleton has the fourth leading scorer in Dave Current, and St. Olaf has the runner-up in Karl Groth.

Current is a 6-3 forward who has scored at a 16.5 point-per-game pace in the first 16 league games. Groth is an agile, 6-4 front court performer. His average is 19.6.

Beattie Proves Show-Stopper

Minneapolis Boxer Moves to Semi-Finals Golden Gloves Finals

CHICAGO (AP)—Towering Jim Beattie of Minneapolis, as big as the Paul Bunyan legend itself, so far has been the show-stopper of the National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Beattie stands 6-foot-7-inches and weighs 228 pounds. He is only 19. He is a southpaw and his left hand punch has the power of a stake-driver.

Beattie tangled with another colorful heavyweight Wednesday night in the quarter-finals at Chicago Stadium. His foe, a head shorter, was Ronnie Marsh of Kansas City, a former Marine, who was a star guard on the University of Kansas frosh football team last fall.

Marsh kept charging in and flailing away. Several times you thought the cry of "umber!" was about due for Beattie. But twice when the buzzsaw Marsh looked as if he were getting somewhere, Beattie would catch him coming in with one of those sledge hammer lefts.

Twice Marsh hit the deck. The third round decision went to the big guy and sent him into next Wednesday's semifinals in the Stadium. The finals will be held the same night.

Toledo took the team lead with 16 points. One point is scored for each bout won in the three days of action.

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Wilt Shoves Average to 50.2 Points

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain's magic number is 23.5 today.

The 7-foot-1 adding machine of the National Basketball Association, averaging at the first 50-point game in history, can do it now by scoring 23.5 in the Philadelphia Warriors' remaining five games.

His 61-point burst against the Chicago Packers at Chicago Wednesday night shoved his per-game average for 75 games to 50.2 and his season total to 3,763 points.

The Warriors whipped the Packers 128-119 after the New York Knicks, sealed in last place for the third straight year, opened the Chicago Amphitheatre double-header with a 119-109 decision over Detroit.

In the only other action Boston's Celtics won their 54th game of the season, 129-123 in overtime over Cincinnati.

Green Bay's Bosanic Loses Chicago Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Charley Singleton of Kenosha, Wis., was defeated in a quarter-final heavyweight fight in the National Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament here Wednesday night.

He dropped a three round decision to Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Larry Bosanic of Green Bay, Wis., also was eliminated in a quarter-final match. He lost to Edw. Ellis of Toledo in the formula to Saturday-Wednesday, 126-pound class.

Xavier, Regis Open State Tournament

Milwaukee Battle Set For Friday

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier's basketball team is in "go" condition to launch its shot at the state Catholic high school basketball championship.

The first obstacle the rocketing Hawks must clear in their bid to reach the prep basketball equivalent of the "moon" is the towering Eau Claire Regis team.

Blast-off time on the Milwaukee Arena pad is 2:30 p.m. Friday for Xavier 20-2 and Regis 19-3, who stage the first of the tournament's four opening day duels.

First Appleton Entry

Well-rested after two off-days and mentally fired by their conference and regional tourney success, the "Torches" Clark-guided Hawks become the first Appleton entry in the 33-year history of state Catholic tournament play.

The Hawks also are the first Appleton representatives in any state cage meet since the 1955-6 AHS Terrors played in the WIAA tourney at Madison.

Xavier, with probably the smallest team in the tournament, will attempt to counteract Regis' great height with speed, aggressiveness and marksmanship. Regis' whose front line averages around 6-foot-5 compared to 5-11 for Xavier, probably has the best team the school has had since 1952—when the Eau Claire preps won their most recent state title.

Naver goes into the tourney of 526 yards returned from the second best record interceptions, with Barnes' 102, among the eight survivors of the original field of 37 teams. Only Madison Edgewood 22-0 has a better record than Naver.

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Joe Foss Slated to be Witness Monday in AFL's Anti-Trust Suit

BALTIMORE AP—American tied one of the factors considered Football League Commissioner in the selection of Foss as "this Joseph Foss will be the next Washington corrections."

These connections, he added, "were not uppermost in my mind, but were in the minds of other AFL owners."

Foss, a former governor of South Dakota, will take the stand Monday. The U.S. District Court planned to recess for the weekend today after processing depositions before the AFL will seek to enter as evidence.

AFL founder Lamar Hunt testified he discussed the alleged NFL monopolization with Paul Dixon, counsel for a congressional antitrust subcommittee on the day the group held hearings to determine if professional sports were included under existing monopoly laws.

Hunt said he also spoke with the late Bert Bell, then NFL commissioner, before he appeared before the subcommittee.

In answer to a question, Hunt said he couldn't recall if he had suggested questions for Paul Dixon to ask Bell, but that he may have.

During Bell's testimony before the subcommittee on July 23, 1959, he mentioned for the first time publicly that another professional football league was being formed.

Hunt testified he met Bell on June 3, but did not mention the new league because "I did not want him to know at that point."

He said the meeting concerned only with the question of NFL expansion—particularly to Dallas, where Hunt told Bell he was interested in acquiring a franchise.

Hunt said his next contact with Bell was through Davey O'Brien, a Houston dealer in oil drilling equipment, who starred as quarterback under Bell for the Philadelphia Eagles in the late 1930s.

The AFL founder said he told O'Brien "the owners for the new league had been chosen and I was speaking for them."

Hunt told the court he did not reveal the names of the owners or locations of the cities because he felt O'Brien "would be more unbiased if he didn't know."

Giants Pace NFL in Pass Interceptions

Dallas Second; Lynch's Nine Tops Individuals

NEW YORK AP—The New York Giants led by defensive backs Dick Lynch, Jimmy Patton and Ernie Barnes, topped the National Football League in pass interceptions for the 1961 season with a neat 8.5 per cent on 33 interceptions for the 1961 season.

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Vike Matmen, Swimmers Enter MC Tests

Rated Darkhorses In Competition At Northfield

The Lawrence College swimmers and wrestlers are considered darkhorses in the Midwest Conference meets at Northfield, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

The wrestling tourney will be held on the St. Olaf campus, while the swimming events go on at the nearby Carleton College pool.

Defending champion Cornell is rated as the team to beat in the wrestling meet, with Carleton and St. Olaf rated as strong contenders. Lawrence and Coe have been tabbed as challengers to the favorites.

Liston Turns Down Offer to Meet Floyd Patterson

PHILADELPHIA AP—Sonny Liston said today he has refused with a 7-7 mark, after rapping 25 merits for a full, eight team an offer of 12 1/2 per cent of the 325 passes thrown. The Cow-boys' Don Bishop swam eight.

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Dallas Second in Standings

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The Lawrence College wrestling team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet this weekend in Northfield, Minn. Shown in the front row, from left, are Dick Kaufman, Jim Eastman and Jim Heng. In the back, are Bill Reeve, Pete Thomas "Hap" Sumner and Paul Cromheecke.

Harvey Noe Hits 618

Sanders Powers 654 In Industrial Loop

Frank Sanders powered a 241 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's line and a 654 set to sweep into Bob Rahn tallied a 571 to top the victual honors in the Industrial series scores. Randerson finished League at Hahn's Wednesday with a 568.

Don's Sinclair Service and Rotary Club are deadlocked for the circuit lead, with 2208 records.

Ed Luechtrier fired a 212 570 series and Harvey Noe slammed a 618 to share honors in the Merchants' League at the 41 Bowl. Guest House and Green's Pharmacy are tied for the lead, with 4535 records.

Gene Randerson sparked a 217

Lois Kuse and Janet Runge Share Honors

Grimmer Fires 256 Series At Sherwood

Lois Kuse belted a 235 single-ton, and Janet Runge registered a 593 series to highlight action in the Sherwood Ladies' League at Michaels Bowl.

Janet had a string of games that included 214 and 295. Lois finished with a 543.

Other honor counts were recorded by Helen Michaels, 197; Stanley Ulrich, 196; and Nancy Wagner, 515.

Bob Grimmer fired a 256, and Leo Ott slammed a 634 in the Sherwood Businessmen's League. Grimmer had a 568 total.

Sherman Thomas's 241 and Joe Ludwig, Jr.'s 550 led the National League at Freedom's Lodge. Lane's Dick Ludwig paced the Major League with a 567 set.

Arlin Burt and Jim Haber Share Honors

Jim Haber pounded a 244 game, and Arlin Burt rolled a 548 series to share honors in the Businessmen's Bowling League at Little Caste Recreation.

Pennings Electric, with a 164 mark, holds a 4-game lead. Other honor scores were set by Bob Conner, 338; Harvey Van Vleet, 587; Marvin DeBruin, 375; and Roger Lane, 568.

Marvin Schone pounded a 606 series to pace the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Other high scores were posted by Jack Ashauer, 603; Jack Burton, 568; and Floyd Hammen, 561.

Lorraine Farrell blasted a 223 single-ton and a 340 trio to lead the Thursday Women's League at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna. Other high scorers were Helen Welton, 596; Liz Obermeyer, 192; Lucille Weiss, 524; Dorothy Siebers, 291; and Marie Hietpas, 506.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	41	41	41
Albuquerque	41	41	41
Atlanta	74	74	74
Bismarck	41	41	41
Boston	41	41	41
Butte	41	41	41
Chicago	41	41	41
Cleveland	41	41	41
Denver	41	41	41
Des Moines	41	41	41
Detroit	41	41	41
El Paso	41	41	41
Fort Worth	41	41	41
Helena	41	41	41
Honolulu	41	41	41
Indianapolis	41	41	41
Jackson	41	41	41
Kansas City	41	41	41
Los Angeles	41	41	41
Louisville	41	41	41
Memphis	41	41	41

FBI May Probe Sports Bribery Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Wednesday that sports bribery scandals "may well be the topic of investigation" by its agents under new anti-crime laws.

A bureau announcement cited a 1961 act prohibiting interstate travel or transportation in connection with racketeering enterprises.

An FBI spokesman said the fix or attempted fix of a sporting event would be a federal violation under the following circumstances:

1. If an individual uses any facility in interstate or foreign commerce with intent to unlawfully influence the outcome of a sporting event.
2. If the individual actually influences or tries to influence the outcome of the event.
3. If in the process he uses extortion or bribery.

The FBI asked anyone possessing information indicating a violation of this law to contact agents at its nearest office.

Good Housekeeping Clinches Share of Major A Cage Title
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Good Housekeeping 4 2 10
Pizza Palace 4 2 10
Dag's Drive-In 4 2 10

Good Housekeeping clinched at least a share of first place in the Major A Basketball League Sunday with a 61-56 triumph over Pizza Palace.

Sindahl's trimmed DeMolay, 48-38, and Dag's was awarded a forfeit win over the Palace.

Don Marx paced Good Housekeeping with 29 points as the team came from behind in the fourth quarter. Marx sank 15 of 18 free throws. Marty Kaop led Pizza Palace with 23 points.

Dave Krueger connected for 16 and will be routed to a foreign country for Sindahl's, and Charles try, probably Mexico for relay to Postal had 15 for DeMolay.

Mississippi State '5' Still May Compete in NCAA Tourney

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—No one—some in highly-placed state body wants to talk about it, but there's quite a bit of behind-the-scenes maneuvering in this segregation-conscious state to get approval for fifth-ranked Mississippi State's participation in the NCAA basketball tourney.

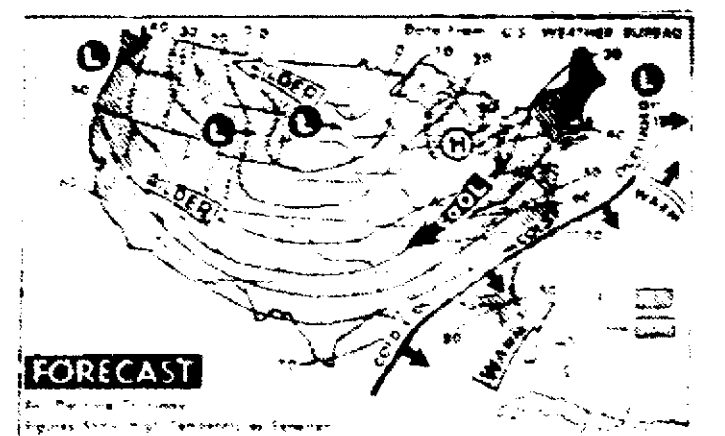
The Maroons, 2nd for the sea-strong anti-segregation feelings, finish Saturday night at a state representative said arch-rival Mississippi and State Wednesday that some other law is a prohibitive favorite.

A victory would give the Mississippi State participate, but don't want their vote on a resolution to eastern Conference rule, which that effect to go on record, they won outright last year. H. Rep. Flavious Birch, Lambert, Kentucky, ranked fourth in the who was a basketball and football current Associated Press poll, ball referee in the Southern Conference one of its two remaining referees for nine years, said he games, the pendant would belong had talked with other legislators going to Mississippi State.

The Maroons defeated Kentucky senior Bernie Moore, earlier in regular season play Lambert said Moore wasn't and would automatically be the trying to run Mississippi's boys' Dave Dyer's representative forness, but merely was interested in the NCAA regional at Iowa City, in seeing the SEC champion represent the conference in the national.

Since 1955 Mississippi has had several players an underclass law against athletes. It seems foolish to pass up national from a state-supported institutional honors when not playing in station competing against teams Mississippi and when they might with Negro players.

Alumni groups and other per-Lambert said.



Snow Is Due Today from the higher elevations of the Pacific Northwest eastward through the Rockies into the upper Mississippi Valley. Tennessee and Ohio valleys and along the eastern Great Lakes. Rain will fall over the New England states, coastal areas of the South Atlantic states and the north Pacific coast. It will continue cool east of the Plains, with a warming trend westward.

Land Boom Begins In Wooded Areas

Price of Acreage Triples in Some Sections of Northern Wisconsin

Paul-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An extraordinary sales boom of backwoods land of indifferent quality in upper Wisconsin was reported Wednesday to a legislative study committee as an example of rapid changes in the economic structure of that region.

Ben Guthrie, a businessman and local official at Lac Du Flambeau, reported at a meeting of the Legislative Council committee studying the forest crop tax law and related matters.

Guthrie said some of the residents of Vilas County have been astonished at the willingness of distant city residents to buy what he called ordinary tracts of woodland at high prices. Forties that were selling for a few dollars an acre until recently are now bringing \$10 to \$15, he said.

Assessing Problem
He commented in connection with the problem of local officials in assessing such lands at their current sales prices.

Some of the new land-holders are fighting true value assessments, he said, and threatening to enter their holdings under the state forest crop program which provides for an assured and stable taxation rate of 19 cents an acre.

Many Causes
State capital officials who study current economic trends in the state confirmed the accelerated market for woodland tracts in the north, attributing it to various causes. Many city residents with spare money are bidding for lands upon which they hope some day to build summer homes or hunting and fishing cabins, one official observer explained.

Others are investing portions of their savings in land as a hedge against inflation, believing that in the recreational zones of the state values will continue to rise safely. Others are also influenced by the fear of nuclear warfare and are thinking of safe retreats, another official speculated.

Such land transactions are generally encouraged by local government officials of a section which has for decades worried about a narrow local taxing base.

But some planners are concerned about what such subdividing of forest lands, even in reasonably large chunks, may imply for road and other public service demands in the future. The legislature was asked last year to strengthen the planning laws because of such rural developments, but it referred the matter for additional study.

St. Mary's 5, Wire Works Post Victories
Score Opening Round Wins in City Tournament

St. Mary's and Wisconsin Wire advanced to the quarter-final round in the Appleton Recreation Department Men's City Basketball Tournament Tuesday night at the Jefferson Gym.

St. Mary's pulled away from Kaffura Electric in the fourth quarter to take a 65-57 victory. The winners will meet Bleier's at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton High School Gym.

Wire Works broke from a 25-25 deadlock at halftime to turn in a 65-51 win over Dag's Drive-In. Wire Works will tangle with Pond's at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Jim Conner led St. Mary's ragers with 19 points while Louis Horn took scoring honors for the game with 24 markers for Kaffura. Clear Bolwerk paced Wire Works with 19 points.

St. Mary's	W.L.	Wire Works	W.L.
Conner	19	Horn	24
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Don Kroll's 652 Tops Bonduel Pin League

Don Kroll fired a 225 line and a 652 set to top the Bonduel Major Bowling League. Floyd Spreeman hit the highest singleton count, a 212.

Other honor counts were tallied by: Webb Knope, 594; Bob Hoels, 583; Merle Rosenow, 277; 590; Ruthen Buchholz, 579; Dale Druckery, 570; Don Luecke, 565; Vic Radloff, 562; and Ray Buchholz, 561.



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Farm Family's Future Subject of Conference

All Involved in Rural Economy to Attend Church's Meeting Saturday

The future of Wisconsin farm families is the concern of a Rural Sociology Department, will church sponsored conference Saturday at the Methodist Church in Beaver Dam.

The meeting will be attended by farm men and women and moderate a panel to consider questions and conclusions brought back from the workshop groups.

Arthur F. Wieden of the college of agriculture who has worked for many years with rural community groups, will summarize the findings of the day and point out areas of possible service of the church.

Among those who have accepted workshop responsibility are Country Commission of the East Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church.

It is non-denominational and non-governmental.

Morning session speakers will be: Henry L. Ahlgren, associate director of Cooperative Extension Service, and Peter P. Dörner, professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin, Watertown; the Rev. Bernt A. Lunde, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Beaver Dam; and Miss Edith Bangham, professor of home economics, college of agriculture.



Pack 12 Cub Scouts got an early start on the "Islands of the World" theme for March with a Hawaiian luau. From left are Joel Adramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adramson; Paul Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman; Gary Houfek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houfek; Thomas Lhost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lhost; Thomas Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luedtke; David Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lambert; and William Kuehmstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kuehmstedt. Mrs. Kuehmstedt is the Den 11 mother.

4 New London Men in Crashes

Snowbanks Block Vision, Contribute to Mishaps, Drivers Say

NEW LONDON — High snowbanks that obstructed the vision of drivers contributed to two accidents involving four New London drivers, police said.

The first accident at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday involved cars driven by Ronald N. O'Bright, 21, 613 Wau-paca St., and Raymond A. McClone, 29, 310 N. Shawano St. They collided at the intersection of N. Water and Shawano streets. McClone traveling east on N. Water told police his vision was blocked by snow piled near a service station entrance. Police estimated damage to the two cars at \$250.

The second accident at the intersection of S. Pearl and Quincy streets caused an estimated \$175 damage at 8:40 a.m. when a car driven by Mary E. Herter, 20, 1102 Division St. collided with one driven by Hilda Ritchie, 48, route 2, New London. The Herter car was traveling south on Pearl Street and the Ritchie car was traveling east on Quincy Street. Police said no one was injured in either of the accidents.

Green Giant Co. Plans Expansion In State Plants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Green Giant Co., which has several food processing plants in Wisconsin, said Wednesday it planned to spend \$5 million on expansion and improvements of its buildings this year.

Pres. L. E. Felton said a major project in the biggest expansion budget in the company's history includes expanding its Glen-roose, Minn., plant into the world's largest corn cannery. The company also plans to spend considerable money in producing a new line of "food in the bag" frozen vegetables.

Wisconsin plant improvements include construction of a satellite can making operation and warehouse at Ripon and expanding factory at the Rosendale plant for production of institutional and overseas markets.

Schlitz to File For Stock Issue

A registration statement for the proposed sale of approximately 350,000 common shares of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. is scheduled to be filed tomorrow with the Securities and Exchange Commission, a spokesman for the underwriting group said.

The secondary offering would be the second public sale of the company's shares. Proceeds would accrue to selling shareholders. Originally, about 700,000 shares were to have been sold, but this was reduced when some of the stockholders changed their decisions on the number of shares to be sold, the spokesman said.

The offering would place 8.7 percent of Schlitz's 4,056,000 outstanding common shares in public hands.

At a recent quotation for Schlitz common of \$32.50 bid, the 350,000 shares proposed to be registered would have a gross market value of more than \$11 million.

Jury OKs \$5,525 In Accident Case

A County Court jury has awarded \$5,525 in damage claims to two rural Shiocton men who were injured in a car accident in 1961.

The jury granted Richard Hungerford \$4,513 and Lyle E. Riehl \$1,011 for personal injury and lost time resulting from collision Dec. 11, 1960 on County Trunk A in the town of Bovina. Both men are of route 1, Shiocton.

Hungerford was a passenger in a car driven by Riehl when it collided with a car driven by Stanley J. Wingate, route 2, Shiocton. Riehl sought \$10,000 and Hungerford sought \$25,000.

The matter was brought before Outagamie County Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr, judge of Branch 3.

Wingate's insurance carrier is State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Rusk Asks Soviets To End Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk appealed to the Soviet Union today to join the United States in limiting forthcoming disarmament negotiations out of the East-West propaganda conflict. He linked to his appeal the hope that the nuclear powers would be able to bring the arms race under control.

In spite of the stalemate between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev over the level at which the Geneva conference should open, Rusk said he is sure that the 12-nation disarmament meeting will start on schedule March 14.

Three From Wisconsin Sentenced in Texas

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — Three residents of Rice Lake, Wis., have been sentenced here on charges of assaulting and robbing a McAllen, Tex., man last October.

Richard R. Olson, 22, and Ronald E. Bozstead, 17, were sentenced Wednesday to 10 years each in the state prison. Helen Sadowski, 16, drew a suspended five year sentence.

The three were charged with robbing and shooting Orville G. Murphy, 34, an express company manager, who was found in his car with three bullet wounds in his head. He has recovered. The three young people were arrested at a car near the Roman, Tex., cities at its Roseville plant for international bridge. All pleaded guilty.

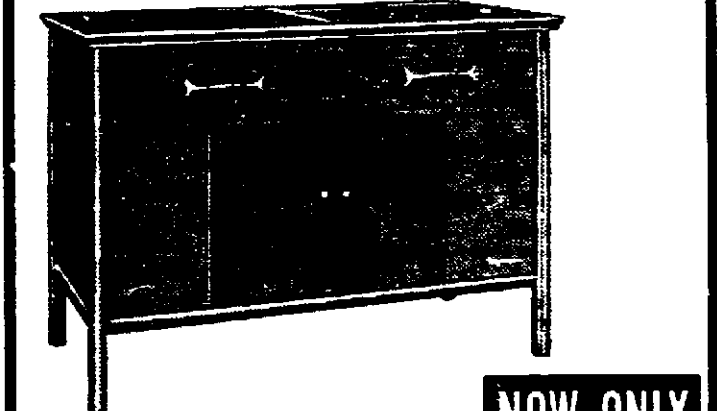
Army Reserve Aide Appointed

SFC. Grover C. Malby, 32, has been assigned as a staff adviser to the armed forces reserve center in Appleton. He formerly served in Korea.

Malby and his wife, Audrey, live at 1329 W. Lawrence St. Malby is a former employee of the Calumet Canning Co. He has been in the Army since 1948. His home is Collins, Manitowoc County.

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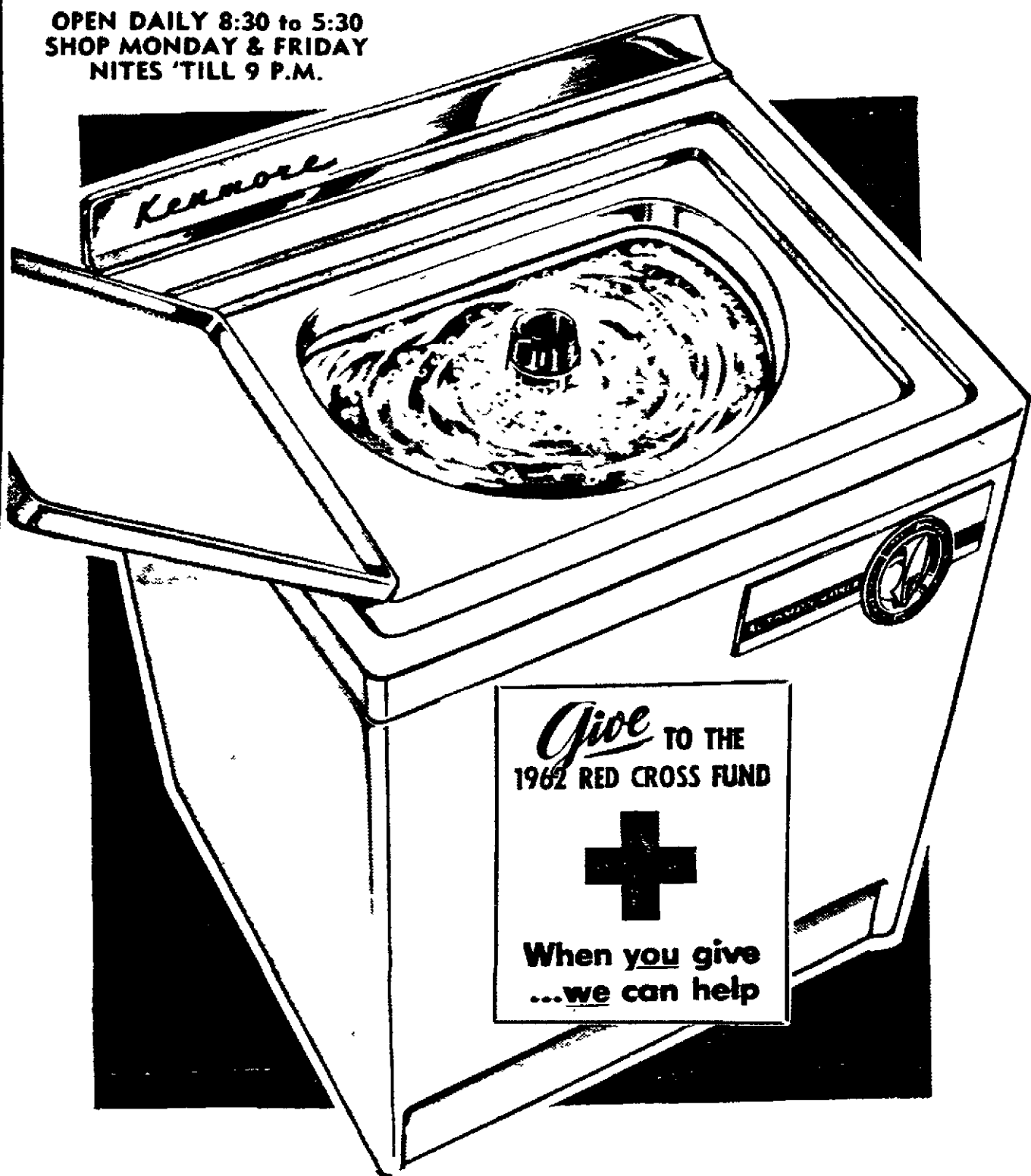
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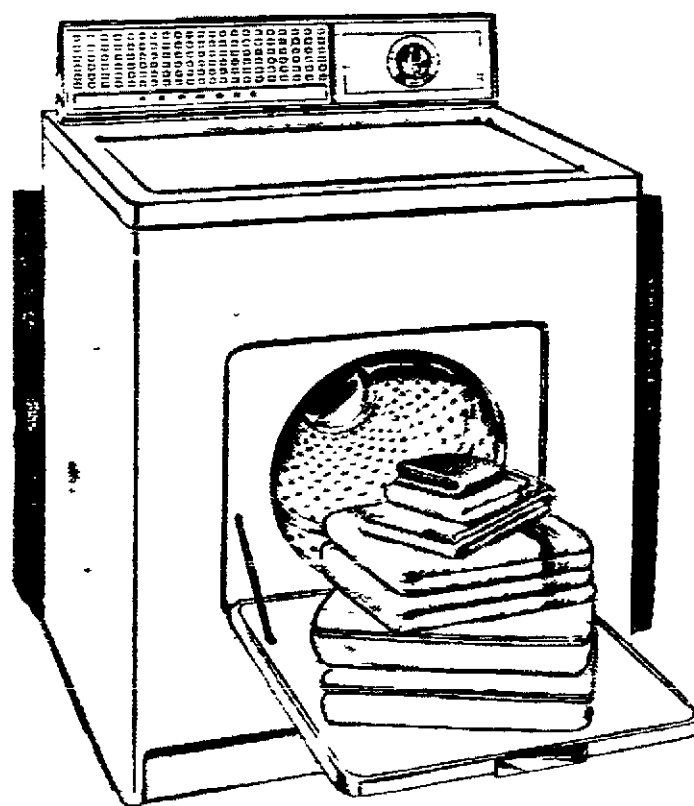
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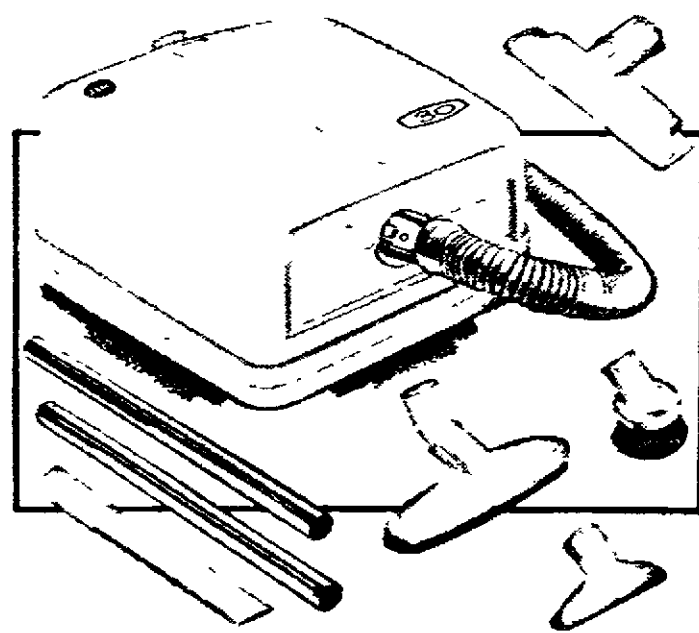
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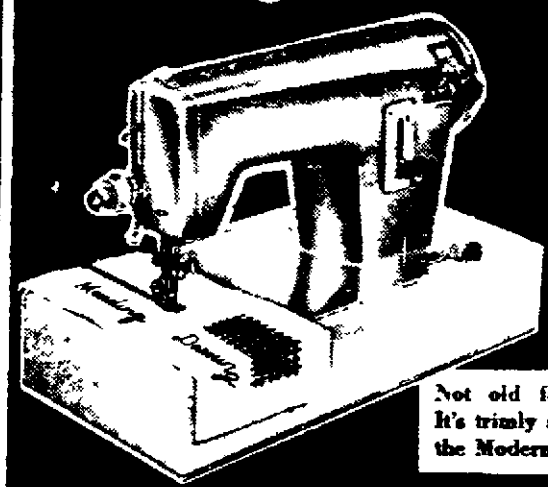
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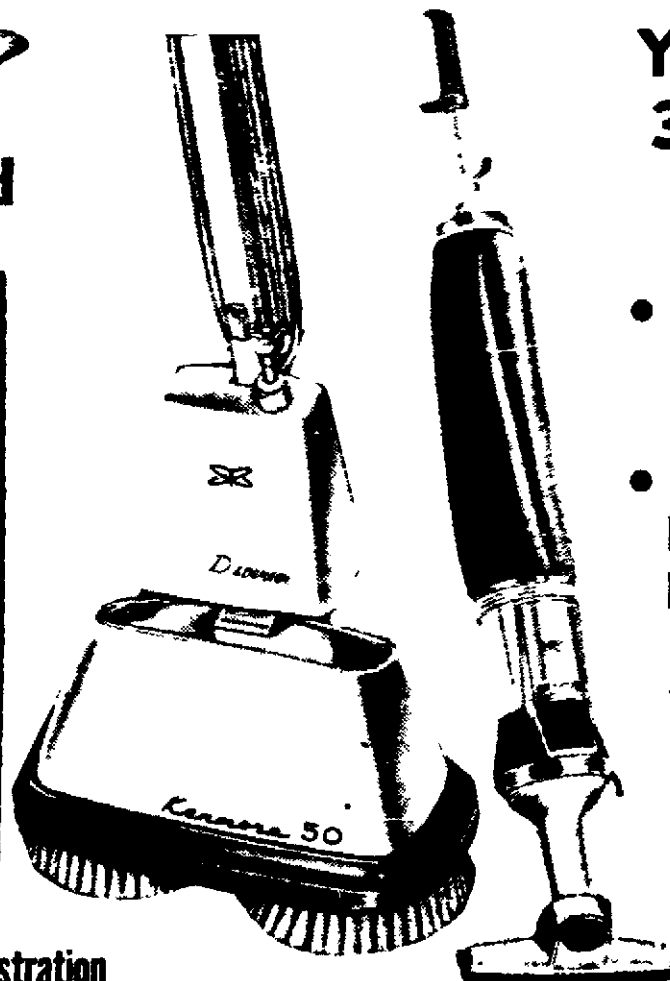
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